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# ERMANS THREATEN ENTIRE YPRES POSITION

apture of Kemmel BOND CAMPAIGN Mountain and Dranoutre Admitted By Field Marshal Haig - Battle Continues North of Lys River.

(By Associated Press) BULLETIN.

BERLIN, April 26. — via ondon. — "Enemy counter-tracks against Mount Remnel and in the fighting area buth of Villers-Bretonneux ailed with heavy losses," ays the official statement sued by the war office to-

Jermans have captured next Monday. Kemmel Mountain and vilage and also are in possesion of Dranoutre, according o the official communica-France tonight.

The communication says fiercely along the whole front from the neighborhood omines canal.

The text of the field marshal's report reads:

the battle is continuing during the last week. fiercely on the whole front banks were opened for business from the neighborhood of and these were kept busy all day Dranoutre to the Ypres- taking applications for bonds from Dranoutre, Kemmel village great number of small subscripand Mount Kemmel.

"The enemy's attack yesterday was made in great ment war loans. strength by nine German divisions. This morning the ed this liberty day, spent the af-French and British troops counter-attacked and suc- clerks and other Washington citiceeded at first in making zens with a few soldiers which some progress, capturing a filed up Pennsylvania avenue number of prisoners. Later in passing. in the day the enemy renewsistence against the positions canal. In the neighborhood marchers. of LaClytte and Scherpen- turned out with flags and liberty berg all the enemy's attacks loan banners and Secretary Danhave been held, but after se- iels trudged at the head of a big vere fighting in the course of which a series of determined contingent of navy officers and navy department employes.

The following tabulation of cut attacks were repulsed with scriptions given out tonight by heavy losses to his troops, he the treasury does not include succeeded in pressing our those received today: line back in the direction of Minneapolis ...\$119,617,600 113 Locre. On both sides of the st. Louis Ypres-Comines canal, the Kansas City ... enemy also made some pro-

"Early this morning the French and British troops at-1 Cleveland tacked the enemy positions south of the Somme in the neighborhood of Hangard Atlanta ... and Hangard wood and have carried their line forward at certain points by heavy than the \$120,000,000 daily averfighting.

"On the remainder of the British front the situation remains unchanged."

German Statement. BERLIN, April 26.-Via London .- The German cfficial com-

munication issued today says: The attack by General von Arnim's army against Mount Kemmel led to a complete success. The height itself, looking far into the Flanders plain is in our posses-

'The French divisions entrusted within the radius of the British troops with the defense of Mount Kemmel and English troops adjoining them at Wytschaete and Dranoutre, were thrown out of

their positions. 'The large crater of St. Eloi and the place itself was captured. ers. Numerous concrete houses and fortified farms situated in the fighting area were captured.

took Mount Kemmel and the vil- lova lage by storm. We captured Dran- | Wisconsin ..... 186,000 outre and the height to the north- | Michigan .

west of Vleugelhoek .. "Battle squadrons attacked with great success the rear com- in Philadelphia's Liberty Day munication roads of the enemy parade. which were crowded with carts and columns of men.

#### BRITISH FOOD CONTROLLER RESIGNS

London, April 26. - Baren Rhondda, the Daily Mail says it understands, has resigned the office of British food controller which he has held for the past ten months. He has been absent from his post for some weeks

# GIVEN IMPETUS FOR FINAL WEEK

#### Total Subscriptions of \$2,035,990,200 Reported by Treasury

WASHINGTON, April 26.— Strong reinforcements came to the nation's third popular war credit today as a result of the celebration of liberty day with parades and demonstrations in practically every part of the country and the campaign now three

990,200 were reported tonight by the treasury but this represented pledges received by banks and trust companies up to the opening of business today and today's busiion sent by Field Marshal ness will not be tabulated entirely Haig from headquarters in before tomorrow night. The loan period is 75 per cent over and only 67 per cent of the three billions sought have been subscribed. hat north of the Lys river This is the consideration which he battle is continuing prompted officials to send out word to local committees to exert every bit of energy to harvest more subscriptions. On the other of Dranoutre to the Ypres- hand it is recalled that when the second liberty Toan campaign was three fourths over only \$1,199,000,000 subscriptions had been reported officials and more than "North of the Lys river \$3,400,000,000 pledges rolled in

Comines canal. The enemy persons who came out to watch or participate in bond buyers parhas gained possession of ades. Telegrams tonight told of tions, thousands from persons who heretofore have not been strong supporters of the govern-

> President Wilson who proclaim ternoon reviewing the long procession of 40,000 government

ed his attacks directing his and military aviators in their assaults with particular in- heavy machines, hummed overhead, looping and diving and thousands of persons who were in from Locre to LaClytte and Washington for war time work astride the Ypres-Comines lined the avenue to cheer the

Senators and representatives

Subscriptions Pet. 140.163.500 108 1120,482,100 Chicago ..... 318,013,300 San Francisco . 156,057,650 58,393,450 166,862,150 189,730,200 Philadelphia 161.390.650 504,230,700 Richmond 67.380.700

30.618.200 Reports of yesterday's business showed an addition of \$134,000, age necessary to send the final

figure above three billion. Delaware is the thirteenth state to go over the top. It is the first eastern state to reach its goal. In the west the 100 per cent mark has been passed by Missouri, Washington, Utah, Oregon, Nevada, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Montana, North Dakota and Minnesota. In addition the parts of Indiana, Arkansas, Kentucky and Mississippi located in the St. Louis federal reserve district, and the part of Arizona located in the San Francisco district have exceeded their

quotas. The St. Louis district is claiming unofficially the record for obtaining the largest proportion of the population, as bond buyers have reported 533,539 subscrib-

scriptions are: Illinois ...... \$520,000 Indiana ..... 270,000

The Liberty Bell was taken out of Independence Hall and carried

"Women are doing wonderful work in the Atlanta district," said the headquarters review tonight. They have obtained more than \$1,000,000 subscriptions this week and are attempting to reach the \$2,000,000 mark before tomorrow night.'

#### IRELAND'S CONDITION

SHOWS IMPROVEMENT St. Paul, April 26. Slight immany more men are soon to leave owing to illness. John it. Clynes, provement was noted today in parliamentary secretary for the the condition of Archbishop John food ministry, has been in charge Ireland of St. Paul, who has been

### CORRESPONDENTS HAVE THRILLING **EXPERIENCES**

#### Annual Report of Associated Press of **Great Interest**

NEW YORK, April 26.-The report of the board of directors of The Associated Press this year s considered of such unusual interest as to warrant publication. It refers among other things to the experiences of some Associated Press men in the foreign service, and in making this part public the board authorized the insertion in parenthesis of name of the man concerned.

The report follows: "To the members of The Associated Press: In earlier reports have endeavored to summarize briefly the most important events of the year. We make no such attempt this year. There have been months during which more epoch-making news has developed than during some previous years, and all newspapermust wonder whether we shall ever return to former standards of news values. Nor do we enlarge in this report upon the news-gathering achievements of the organization. With those achievements have come many inevitable disappointments. Over taxed cables, muddled censorships and similar exigencies of war often have upset our plans and frequently neutralized the sourcefulness of our staff. we have incomparably the most comprehensive machinery for

collecting and distributing news that the world has ever known. "Of our men abroad, we gratefully acknowledge our preciation. Torpedoes and mines at sea and shot and shell on land have held no fear for them. Their escapes amid danger have been countless. One (Frank M. America) was knocked down by a Zeppelin bomb in London but worked all that night as usualmerely an incident of the day's work in an office building which has itself been hit by such (Robert T another, Small) fell into the icy Somme but rode thirty five miles to cable the story of the first American in Peronne; another, (Charles T. Thompson) was on the highest rampart of the Castle of Gorizia when a shell buried it and him under earth, but on that afternoon he wrote a story which thrilled the press of Europe as Ruth Law in a light airplane, shot in the knee on a Russian post: another. , observation (Charles S. Smith) after a bayo- vate Francis H. Evans, addresses net and fist encounter at Harbin, unknown here, and Corporal A. G. escaped with painful lacerations; another, (James Hickey) was

blown thru a glass door by the Halifax explosion, but before dressing his wounds, was resourceful enough to find in a demolished building the terminus of the cable to the West Indies and sent by way of Bermuda and Havana to New York the first direct messages out of Halifax. Such incidents are not unusual in the service of your organiza-

tions "Thru the years, The Associated Press has by maintaining its standards of accurate reporting preserved the best traditions of journalism. The good the regiment. name of the Associated Press 'as not been impaired. The public confidence in our despatches has steadily grown until millions of readers now hestitate to give credence to many published reports until assured that they battery was on fire and some of were carried by our association.

The sensational Zimmerman

note with its report of diplomatic intrigue in Mexico was uni- der control. This at a time when versally accepted as genuine because the Associated Press said was. The bombardment of Paris at long range was ridiculed by other press associations and by ordnance experts, but the Paris bureau of the Asfor two sociated Press which days alone reported this startling development of the war to Amerreaders, convinced the ican skeptical quite as thoroly as Cid the official confirmation of its report. When the government's action in taking over the Dutch jectiles. ships in American harbors was reported in Europe several inquired hancellories European capitals whether Associated Press announced this fact. This reputation for telling the truth on the part of the Associated Press is recognized now

quite as generally thruout diplo- heavy calibre enemy projectiles matic and journalistic circles abroad as it is in the United was on at least four separate oc-States, and it i san asset of mem- | casions bership in this organization that

is of the utmost value. "During the last year, the war has naturally drawn heavily on message from the battalion post our staff. It has been the policy command to Battery A. thru a of the management not only not heavy bombardment of high exto seek exemption from governplosive and gas shells at a time ment service on behalf of its emwhen the telphone communicaployes, but to encourage such tions with this battery had been service. Men who a year ago cut by the enemy's fire and the were serving this organization optical liaison could not be used are now by the hundreds in the without undo exposure of some of the personnel of the battery.' military or naval or other service of the United States. Our operators in particular, have WILSON ASSURES GREEK been able to render valuable PFOPLE OF U. S. SUPPORT service for which their training has peculiarly fitted them. Within a year we have thus lost more than one fourth of our staff and ted States is determined to give

#### SUMMARY OF WAR SITUATION

News of Activities on the Various Battle Fronts in Summarized Form by The Associated Press

Kemmel Hill, a height which! has been looked upon as the key to the southern side of the Ypres ed and the French forces entrenched on its slopes were over-

Whole Position in Peril The loss of the hill which is admitted in an official statement by General Delma Radcliffe, chief difrom the German drive northward from the lowlands lying to the west of Armentieres.

Launch Terrific Attack The Teutons launched terrific attacks along the whole Wytschaete-Bailleul-Meteran line Wedpose of finding a point which that spot in the section of the front held jointly by the British and French troops, and against it they hurled fresh divisions which fought their way forward all day Thursday until at night fall they had surrounded Kemmel Hill and isolated the French troops holding the position.

Loss Is Serious All night long the fight went on and it was not until Friday

that the Germans succeeded in storming up the slopes of the height. The loss of Kemmel Hill is serious for it overlooks much of the lowlands lying back of the allied lines in the Ypres salient. The hill is 464 feet in height rising from lowlands on the south and east. It is six miles southwest of Ypres and three miles west of Wytschaete. This German success cuts a deep notch in the allied line to the southwest of the British on the northern slopes of Messines ridge to which assaults of two weeks ago. The line to the southwest, toward Bailleul, apparently is in no particular danger at present altho the village of Dranoutre has been

AMERICANS CITED FOR

**BRAVERY IN ACTION** 

Danville, Ill., April 26 .- Lieu-

tenants W. M. Bodine and Pri-

Robinson of Danville, members of

Battery A, 149th artillery, were

recommended for the American

distinguished service cross, and

Captain T. S. Hammon and Pri-

vate J. H. Moseley, of Chicago,

and Sergeant Frank Hickman of

Danville, were cited for gallant

conduct under fire, in general or-

ders issued by Col. Henry J. Reil-

The entire battery was

here today.

ly, copies of which were received

ciency under fire in a position

which received more than double

Captain Hammond now com-

its own shells were exploding, for

cross were praised as follows:

enemy projectiles struck the gun

emplacements and others were ex-

ploding some of the battery pro-

"Corporal A. G. Robinson, Bat-

"For coolly and effectively re

pairing telephone lines from the

battalion post of command to the

batteries not only in the open but

actually in those positions in the

open on which large numbers of

"Private Francis H. Evans, Bat-

"For volunteering to carry a

were continuously falling.

WASHINGTON, April

final peace negotiations.

President Wilson has assured

the Greek people that the Uni-

rights shall be preserved in any

servation station.'

dine, Battery A:

# French Begin Attack

#### So important is the possession of Kemmel Hill that the allies salient and one of the most im- must launch counter-attack to renorthern battlefront in France begun a savage attack on the has been taken by the Germans. height. If the Germans continue After a defense which will be to hold it and either consolidate come one of the heroic chapters their lines or push on, the allies of the war the hill was surround- will be at a great disadvantage

in future engagements. Further Assaults

The latest reports from the scene of the battle are that the Germans are attacking on a line from LaClytte to the Ypres-Comines canal. LaClytte is about rector of military operations at a mile and a half north of Kemthe British war office brings to mel Hill and is six and a half Wednesday's fighting appears to the allies a realization that the miles west of the Ypres-Comines have been even greater than was

sitions south of Ypres and force enemy's infantry tured town. The position of the nesday, apparently for the pur- Germans is such that only the sternest defense might yield. They evidently found check their threatening advance. only that but a large number of portant gains. At Villers-Bretonlines and completed the work of clearing out the last German posi- minutes. tions on the ground held before the German attack on Wednesstill in German hands and the are reported to have launched atout, however, having occupied the have penetrated the village of Hailles and are in possession of

French have counter-attacked on tihs front and regained ground. Artillery Duels At no other points has the encompletely outflanks ing has been going on in many sectors in both the Somme and Armentieres battle areas. There they were forced by the German has been artillery duels at vari- bers of others are rumored to have ous points along the French front to the south of the Somme, attack. as well as positions further south. Only the usual patrol engagements have been reported from

Danville Man Recommended for Others Cited for Gallant Conment of United States senator su ceeding the late Senator W. J. Governor Gardiner made public his proffer late today fotlowing the declination of Speaker pointment.

visionally stopped all leaves of

LONDON, April 26 .- It is reported in Nationalists circles that an order in council will be signed enforcing conscription in Ireland next week, says a Central News praised "for coolness and effidespatch from Dublin.

WASHINGTON, April 26-Conas many shells as any other position occupied by any battery of frame box and coal cars to cost between \$8,000 and \$9,000 each and representing manufacturers' mander of a battalion, was cited profit of about five per cent were for conspicuous gallantry for let today to American Car and "coolness and gallantry displayed Foundry company by Director- ade, but the bigger British main entering Battery A under General McAdoo. Negotiations heavy fire at a time when the for building 70,000 additional cars still are pending.

the purpose of assuring himself LONDON, April 25 .- (To Reuthat the fire should be gotten unter Ottawa Agency)—The French have attacked Kemmel Hill and a the battery commander was necfurious battle is raging says a desessarily absent in a forward obpatch from Reuter's correspondent at British headquarters in Those recommended for the France. The Germans have at tacked from LaClytte to the Ypres-Comines canal, the despatch "Lieutenant William W. Bo-The Franco-British armies, attacking from Villers-Bretonneux high and 12 feet wide. There is "For gallant conduct in standing exposed to fire while direct- to opposite Hangard have made a central turret on top and the turing the suppression of a fire in the progress. battery camouflage. Some heavy

> NEW YORK, April 26 .- The wrestling match between (Strangler) Lewis and Joe Stecher, held at Madison Square Garden tonight was declared a draw after two hours.

> LONDON, April 26 .- Sir William Weir has been appointed minister of the air forces in succession to Lord Rothermore, rbother of Lord Northcliffe, who Official anresigned yesterday. nouncement of Sir William's appointment was made this even-

AMSTERDAM, April 26 .- Germany's losses thus far in the war have been 2,000,000 men, accord-Frankfurter Zeitung, as having been made by General Schulze before the main committee of the German reichstag

Sick and wounded men to the number of 750,000 have been able return to the front, according to General Schulze ( while 629,000 | ing today. There are 1,500 on had been discharged as unfit for strike there. service, including 70,000 cripples T'p to date the general added, Germany had to reckon with about 90,000 cripples.

the rapidly diminishing stock.

### SLAUGHTER IS GREATER THAN FIRST REPORTED

#### portant strategic positions on the capture it and the French have Small British Tanks Wipe Out German Companies

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, April 26.-The slaughter caused by the small British tanks among a concentration of the enemy near Cachy in whole Ypres position is in peril canal which runs almost due from the German drive northward from the lowlands lying to

Other Important Gains The evident purpose of this tanks, made the assault so quickly attack is to roll up the allies po- on two or three battalions of the a retirement from that war-tor- forming for an attack that the Germans were unable to scatter before they were fiercely deluged will avail to with machine gun bullets. Not At other points along the battle men were caught beneath the

line the Germans have made im- tanks and ground into the earth. Prisoners estimate that at least neux the British have held their two and probably three German companies were wiped out in a few

The machines returned in such horrible condition from the shamday, but Hangard is apparently bles that they had to be washed down. One German prisoner had Teutons have forged ahead just a rough experience with the small to the north of this village and tanks and lived to tell the story, altho he was much shaken as a retacks on the town of Cachy, with- sult of his experience. He got separated from his unit and was place. Further south, immediate- hiding in a shell hole near Cachy ly north of Castel, the Germans when a tank charged directly over the hole. It was deep enough to protect the German but he was so Hill 82, south of the village. The terrified that he lost consciousness and was just regaining his senses when the performance was repeated by a second tank. Again he escaped and saved himself furemy advanced, altho bitter fight- ther trials by being captured. Only four German tanks appear to have been in the action Wednesday Villers-Bretonneux, altho numbeen assigned to participate in the

The fourth guards division which advanced against the town from the south expected seven tanks to accompany them but three of them did not appear.

Only Four Engaged. Cachy was told that four tanks

were to support the assault, but these were missing at the appoint- ville. All the details have been where the Germans have JEFFERSON CITY. Mo., April ed hour. Thus eleven tanks had been figured on but only four ber of the Missouri supreme court has been tendered the appointment of United States senator sucthey had often heard of them. The greatest secrecy appears to have the enemy began a more serious been maintained by the German effort opposite Amiens and yes high command regarding these en-Champ Clark to accept the ap. gines, so much so that the infantry had not been trained to work had made considerable progress. with them in their initial appear-THE HAGUE, April 26 .- The ance. The German tanks sent incommander-in-chief of the land and ser forces in Holland has profoot soldiers. Their business ap- volving both French and British parently was to search out machine gun nests and engage them. | mel sector so far is that the Ger-The fact that the crews of two of mans have gained about 20 yards the enemy tanks abandoned them on a front of about 1,200 yards. when in trouble would seem to The gain is not large but involves indicate that the personnel is not very important ground and there experienced. Four German tanks is no question but that it is a came forward with the second at- very serious loss. tack at about nine o'clock. Only one clash occurred between them tracts for 30,000 steel under- and the British tanks. That was when the quartette came against one big British machine and two smaller ones. Both of the latter had been damaged somewhat by the heavy cannonchine forced the enemy to retreat and put one of the number out of action. The crew of this German tank fled as that of another which afterward got stuck in the mud.

Neither tank however, was com-

pletely smashed and the enemy

got them away later. Both the damaged British tanks were saved. From statements made by prisoners to the correspondent he is able to give an approximate de scription of the new German tank. It is about 36 feet long, 12 feet ret guns are of about 51/2 centi- isolation. meters. These tanks also carr about six machine guns which fire from the front, rear and both flanks. The track or caterpillar band upon which the tank runs is driven around by several pairs of whole machine the appearance of speed of these tanks cross-ocuntry is said to be very slow. On the highway it is reported to be much faster. One tank used on Wednesday had the name "Cyclops" painted across the front

VOTE TO GO ON STRIKE

ing to a statement credited by the numbering approximately 1,000 oners of war held in Germany are tinued cool, fresh winds mos strike at morning for an eight hour day, increase in wages and recognition of the union. Strikers at the Wagner Flee

trie Company plant began picket-

AERIAL LINE

Washington, April 26 .- An aerial line between Nice, Paris BERNE, April 26. Vienna de- and London, is to be established its fullest measure of support to spatches say that tobacco cards says a despatch from Rome. Greece and that the country's are being introduced in Austria Italy has started an enormous infor the purpose of economizing dustrial expansion tooking to the

# FRENCH AND BRITISH BEGIN COUNTER ATTACK

## MAN POWER IS GOING TO WIN WAR--RADCLIFFE

#### Important to Get Every Possible Man On **Battle Front**

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, April 26.—The importance of every entente allied country engaged in the war to get every possible man into position to support the battle front was French troops acting in con-Radcliffe, chief director of militations in the region of Mount ary operations at the war office today in his first interview with Major General F. B. Maurice.

"The Germans are going on with this hammering process," he said, "and we have got to make time of the filing of this desup our minds that it is not this patch had made some proor next week, or next month, that this fight is coming to a delast reserves.

"Reserves on the west front now are, I am happy to say, in the ground in strength. South hands of one command, namely, of the Somme the allied in the hands of the comander-in- forces launched a combined chief of the allied armies in France, General Foch, in whom everybody in both armies has complete confidence. He has so far and the southern outskirts of employed only a small proportion of his reserves and that is a good augury for the future. 'I want to emphasize the fact

of endurance, the endurance of nations. That is why it is so imperative for this country and all sibly can to support the battle front. What is going to tell in the end is men.' In summing up the general

"As regards the days preceding "The German division attacking April 23 the German activities were devoted chiefly to the Lys point of vew today centered sector between Givenchy and Mer- in the northern contest

terday he started a heavy attack on the Kemmel front. The enemy The latest information is still in complete but there is no doubt troops. The net result in the Kem-

"There is nothing decisive about the loss of Kemmel Hill but it is a most important tactical feature.

#### KAISER SAYS GERMANY CANNOT BE SUBDUED

(By Associated Press) Amsterdam, April 126 .- "The people who wish to destroy us are digging their own graves,' said Emperor William as quoted in an interview by Karl Rosner the Dusseldorf Anzeiger which publishes.

The emperor, who was commenting on the large amount subscribed to the new war loan, said further.

"Our victories in the field and the victories of the Germans at home must make those over yonder realize that we cannot be subdued by arms and economic

#### WHAT MILITARY PRISONERS RECEIVE

WASHINGTON, April 26. wheels. Armorplate gives the Germans interned in this country are not being fed on the fot of a turtle or an inverted basin. The the land while Americans are practicing self-denial, says a statement issued tonight by the food administration, but are being required to observe all the regulations of the administration. Their consumption of wheat is limited and another bore the skull and to one and a half pounds a week for each persons. German military prisoners receive the regular garrison ration of the United St. Louis, April 26-Employes States army as required by interof the St. Louis Car Company nations, law and American pristhis afternoon voted to go on a supposed to receive the garrison ration of the German army

#### WILL CONFER WITH Y WAR WORK COUNCIL

ITTSBURGH, Pa., April 26 .-Christopher Mathewson, manager of the Cincinnati club of the National League, late today telegraphed to William M. Sloane, New York chairman of the war work council o the Y. M. C. A. that he "would be glad to confer" withm members of the council regarding the proposal that Mr. Mathewson go to France to promote baseball among the AmeriAllied Forces Start **Operations in Region** of Mont Kemmel and Adjacent Territory - Battling in Face of Great Odds.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, April 26.-The allied arms today were taking the initiative on both the northern and southern ends of the battle front. This morning the British and emphasized by General Delma junction began counter-oper-Kemmel and the neighbornewspapermen since he took over ing territory which the Gerthe position formerly held by mans captured in yesterday's sanguinary struggle.

The aggressors at the gress, but they were battling cision. We are going to fight the in the face of great odds, and whole summer and in the end it heavy fighting was continus a question of who holds the ing with the enemy holding advantageous high the drive against the German positions between Hangard Villers-Bretonneux. The latest reports recorded some progress but an intense conthat this is a long drawn out test flict was in progress and the situation was nebulous.

Yesterday Villers-Bretoncountries which are engaged to neux had been cleared of the get hold of every man they pos- enemy who over ran it Wednesday and the British by brilliant counter-attacks had retaken virtually all of the battle situation the general said: original positions. The main interest from the military Kemmel is one and theret "On the morning of April 24th, threaten the allied positions to the north.

#### **ILLINOIS TROOPS** STARTS FOR CAMPS

SPRINGFIELD, III., April 36 The first of the 5,579 Illinois selectmen, called to entrain for cantonments in the five period beginning April 26, left their home stations today.

For the first time, Illinois men are being sent to Camp Dix, Ne Jersey. A total of 2,731 will go from territory contribu there tory to Camp Taylor, Louisville,

Camp Dodge, Des Moines, la. will receive 1,938 Illinois men. Negroes to the number of 91 from all sections of the state w be sent to Camp Grant, Rock

#### **ALLINSON DECLINES TO** PERFORM HIS DUTIES

ROCKFORD, III., April 26. Brent Dow Allinson, scientious objector, was bayon ted but not seriously wounde by his military guard tod when he declined to perform h duties of cleaning up the groun Allinson did not object to pici ing up waste papers, but balke when his guard told him to pic up cigar and cigarette butts. H wound was dressed at the hosp tal and later he was removed the guard house.

MEET IN SPRINGFIELD Springfield, Ill., April 26 Highway commissioners town clerks of thirteen cent Illinois counties met here to to discuss the scope of their w duties under the law passed the fiftieth general asembly ducing the number of comi sioners in each township fr three to one.

William G. Edens of Chica president of the Illinois hi way improvement made an address in behalf of \$60,000,000 good road bond sue to be voted on next fail.

#### WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATUR

Illinois: Unsettled weather urday and Sunday, with rain south and central portions; northeast.

Temperatures. The current, maximum minimum temperatures as reco ed Friday were: Jacksonville, Ill. 59 63

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the state.

project is completed.

to put this plan across.

MISS ARMSTRONG

In Conclusion

sure remedy for all our troubles.

When the bond ordinance is pre-

fully discussed and understood.

SPECIAL SATURDAY

Pork Tenderloin.

WHITE PIG MARKET.

Silas Marner" Given an Espe-

cially Artistic Interpretation.

sphere of the novel was lost. It

tion and left nothing to be de-

to the character of Silas Marner

depicted by Miss Armstrong was

Cass who was usually in adrung.

en, leering mood. The characters

with equal force and sympathy.

Rainbow tavern. It was an in-

tense character picture very dif-

proof of Miss Armstrong's an-

recital programs of such excel-

NEW PATTERN HATS

OR SUMMER NOW ON

of Alexander Neighborhood.

Alexander, April 26.-Dr. W.

H. Scott, who left Alexander sev-

eral weeks ago to enter the serv

ice at the Base hospital at Camp

Pike, had been there only a short

time when he was summoned to

the serious illness of his father,

whose death occurred April 19

It will be a number of days be-

turn to his post at Camp Pike.

fore Dr. Schott will be able to re-

The Alexander Red Cross

chapter held a meeting this week

working on hospital gowns and

the resignation of Mrs. Hattie

Strawn was received. In her

place Mrs. J. K. Little was

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moss

are in Modesto, having been

summoned there on account of

a son of their daughter, Mrs.

Miss May Wood of Murray-

of games and excellent refresh-

PHI ALPHA MEETING.

J. Underwood: "Mother of

Thompson: "The Dishonesty of

B. Underwood: "In Kansas."
R. W. Nesmith: "Public School

Declaimers-Mendenhall, "Dea-

Select reader-Emil Wells, The

Debate.

The question for discussion was

Resolved, that the members of

the President's Cabinet should oc-

cupy seats in Congress." Crouch

The decision of the judges was

Miss Maud Franz is visiting

gram was rendered:

Men.

Stealing."

Instruction.'

chosen.

William Boyd.

usual talent and training.

sonville in recent years.

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Most people cannot understand the reasons for the war department plan of announcing casualties from overseas. The names are cannot help but cause confusion. A case is at hand near at home, for yesterday's list of "killed in A Beardstown young man of that name is with taken over so recently that his with them until definite information can come from abroad. This is but one instance of the thousands that will occur and to the average person it seems as if the plan which the military authori-ties think advisable will cause many an unnecessary heartache.

BETTER A PRIVATE THERE, THAN A COLONEL HERE.

One of the things that it is very hard for some of the soldiers who enlisted months ago to understand is why men more recently in the service than they have been taken overseas. It is a local fact that some young men who enlisted from Jacksonville last December are now with the Pershing army while others who entered service at least six months before that time are still "in training" at southern camps.

Of course, a soldier's duty is 'not to reason why, their's but to do or die," but nevertheless the unexplained system of transporting men is causing a good deal of under-the-breath grum-

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a chaplain at Camp Logan recently put it, "I would rather go to this side." This chaplain was of- happen. fered a place as instructor in a special school at Fortress Monroe RUTH LAW which would undoubtedly lead to RESURRECTED. higher rank, but he much prefers 10 to go to France as a lieutenant.

WORKING TOGETHER.

government to dissolve the 'trusts' or combinations that it has promoted. The time was not so very long ago that the government was engaged in "trust busting" but nowadays with the govlines of business consolidations are the order of the day.

At Decatur it is proposed for one railroad shop to do the repair work for three roads which This is but one of center there. given without other details and hundreds of instances where it is proposed to unify efforts in a way which will be likely to mean the accomplishment of the necessary contained the name of work at a less than usual cost. As a matter of fact there are great differences between trusts and the army in France. He was united or co-operative effort, but one of the results of the war will parents cannot think he was real- be certain to be a keener realizaly in the trenches, but the fear tion on the part of the people of that he has met death must linger the benefits of co-operative ac-

> PREPARING WATER ORDINANCE.

The public is pleased to know that City Attorney John J. Reeve is now preparing an ordinance for a bond issue election to raise funds to carry out the proposed water supply improvement plan. When the ordinance has been drawn which meets the approval the city council and the joint committee there will be general discussion of the whole question. It has been several times stated that the plan contemplates sumply the erection of a large im pounding reservoir and filtration plant near the present south The engineers pumping station. report shows the exact cost of the proposed work and the supply of water which would be available.

The joint committee has taken the most business-like and accurate methods in arriving at data and after this next step of preparing an ordinance has been concluded, then the whole question will be ready for discussion-and then for action.

They are doing things in Lincoln that will make the Jacksonville city officials envious. Lincoln, like a great many other cities, is experiencing the difficulty of greatly increased expenses without any increase in revenue. The abandonment of saloons meant a much less revenue and up to this time no special steps have been taken to make good the Now the commercial club and business men generally are getting behind a movement for certain special taxes which will increase the revenues \$50, A bond issue of \$35,000 is proposed to rebuild a part of the city's street car line and the campaign for more city funds is on in

#### THE SPEAKERSHIP.

Champ Clark did not accept the post of senator tendered him by Governor Gardiner of Missouri, and nobody expected he would. At any rate it was a substantiol compliment that the governor paid the speaker of the house and will no doubt make their political friendship the closer. To offer the senatorship to some men and have it declined might prove an embarrassment in choosing a successor, but this will not be true in the Missouri case. Mr. Clark

250 People!

THE JOURNAL bling. This spirit of dissatisfaction is wise in his generation for he holds a tremendously powerful holds a tremendously powerful DR. HARKER EXPLAINS means that the men feel just as position as speaker of the house and is practically certain of reelection to congress. At the end France as a buck private with my of the present senatorial termregiment than to be a colonel on well, nobody knows what might

Ruth Law, who rumor said was executed as a spy by the U.S. a few weeks since, must have been resurrected for dispatches indi-Later on somebody will be com- cate that this intrepid aviatrix pelled to bring suit against the flew over Washington yesterday dropping Liberty Loan bombs The story that she had been gathering information in the U. S. for the enemy and had died the death of a spy was widely circu-It was very true that Miss lated ernment control of railroads other Law had dropped from public view for a number of weeks and so the features of the story were the more readily believed.

The most unreasonable thing about her reported execution was the uninitiated would think that government executions of spies would be broadly heralded as an example to others who might be in the service of the enemy. The story is all smashed to pieces by the reappearance of the aviatrix and everybody will; be glad to know that this young woman, who had made such a remarkable record with aircraft and | and an adequate filter plant, the had been signally honored by her whole designed to supply daily country, is not disloyal and in-stead is doing her "bit" to aid in the present patriotic drive.

#### RIPPLING RHYMS By Walt Mason

DUMB ANIMALS. The young colt kicks and cap ers, enchanted with its life; the cows don't read the papers which tell of deadly strife. I see the chesty horses, they paw and neigh and prance; they've heard not of the corses and bleaching bones in France. How glad should be the critters which draw their loads all day, and take their oats and bitters as an abundant pay; their backs may well be aching when evening rest hours come, but hearts are never breaking, among ine the critters dumb. I wonder what they're thinking, the horses in their stalls, the mules out yonder drinking, the cow that sadly bawls! Have they no sense of humor, no cogent line of thought, and have they caught no rumor of this sad world distraught? All men are in a lather when this or that side wins, but roosters never gather to read the bulletins. Men watch the fight out vonder, discuss it with a will; but porkers seem to ponder on nothing but their swill. The beasts have been around us since Adam made his churn, and yet when woes confound us they do not care a dern, Their minds have grown no broader since Noah lost his hat; they eat our grain and fodder and let it go at that. Unthinking and unseeing, their world is all their own; the poor old human being must bear his load alone.

#### THIS DATE IN HISTORY

April 27, 1862-Cairo, Illinois Steamer "McClellan" brought up the remains of Gen. C. F. Smith, in charge of Dr. Hewett. General Smith died at Savannah the 25th: remains to be interred in St. Louis.

#### Richelieu coffee. Douglas.

A PLEASANT GREETING. Mr. Williams, the eloquent speaker who was here with the war relies train, is an old time friend of Rev. W. E. Spoonts. They both attended Lebanon University and the friendship between them was very warm. liams saw his friend in the crowded audience at the courthouse and at once called to him. Mr. Williams was appointed postmaster at Chicago but Senator Lewis managed to prevent the confirmation. Mr. Williams was also a noted evangelist, especially in

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# WATER SUPPLY PLAN

A Summary Given of Reasons for Favoring the South Fork Im-pounding Proposition—Figures Given on Probable Cost.

Dr. J. R. Harker at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary club at the Pacific hotel Friday gave a resume of the water supply investigation made under the direction of the council and citizens' water committee. Dr. Harker touched upon various important points embodied in the extensive report prepared by the engineering firm of Pearce & Greeley. After reviewing various possible sources of supply he paid particular attention to the south fork of the Mauvaisterre, where the engineers mentioned and the joint committee believe the most feasible site for the building of an impounding reservoir can be found. of the arguments and statements in support of the proposed water

supply plan follow: Dam Dimensions It is proposed to build a dam 600 feet long with a depth of 14 feet and a spillway 160 feet long, a reservoir with a capacity of over 400,000,000 gallons, thruout even the dryest years, from one and one-half to two million gallons a day of pure water,

(b) The dam proposed is an

fit for any purpose.

earthen dam, with a clay puddled core extending into the impervious clay below, and merging intimately with the main body of the dam above. The spillway will be lined with concrete, and will be adequate in size to take care of fourteen characters but Miss the largest floods likely to occur. (c) The filter plant will be what is called a rapid sand filter. and will include (1) the aerating sired. basins, (2) a mixing basin, (3) a coagulating and settling tanks, (4) the filter proper, (5) a fil- and the protrayal was entirely tered basin, and (6) a head house for pumps, chemical apparatus, office and laboratory. There will also be an apparatus for steriliz- father and this transition as ing the filtered water with chlor-

The whole system will onstructed under the plans and supervision of a very competent engineering firm, who have had large experience in work of this kind. The people of Jacksonville may be sure of a most complete satisfactory water plant. and built under the most careful scrutiny and supervision both as to plans and material and labor.

How Can it be Accomplished? It will be necessary to is sue bonds to cover the cost of construction, carefully estimated at

The city has a taxable property of about \$4,400,000. The law allows an indebtedness of 5 per cent on the property valuation, so that it is possible for Jacksonville to have a total indebtedness of lence have been given in Jack-\$220,000. The city will have on July 1 an indebtedness as follows Bonded indebtedness...\$ 42,000 Floating indebtedness.. 31,000

Total.....\$123,000 Leaving a possible additional debt of \$97,000. It will thus be seen that the city can easily afford a bond issue of \$75,000 for the proposed water system, and still leave a margin of over \$20,-000 under the legal limit of indebtedness. (b) The interest on the bonds

which could doubtless be floated readily at 5 per cent, would be only \$3,755. This sum added to the estimated cost of operation. \$15,100, would make a total anaual expense of only \$18.855. It is safe to estimate that the income of the water department would increase above its present earnings something like \$10,000 a year, and thus provide a sinking fund of \$4,000 or \$5,000 a year to retire the bonds in fifteen or twenty years.

#### State Will Aid

(c) It is very fortunate for the immediate starting of this water system that the state of Illinois owns about sixty acres of land on which the proposed dam and reservoir are to be located. The state board of public welfare is very anxious that Jacksonville shall develop this water proposition, and they have agreed to lease the land to the city at a rental of \$5 an acre, with a view to permanent possession of the land by the city. Some of the other owners of the lands that will be needed for reservoir and park purposes have already indicated a willingness to either sell or lease with a privilege of purchase, so that there will be no difficulty on that score. The actual transfer or purchase of the land is not a question that needs to be settled before the construction of the dam. The city can lease or purchase, or condemn the necessary land, or the damages can be equitably adjusted after the reservoir has shown how much land has been used or af-

Preparing Ordinance

(d) The city attorney, J. J. Reeve, is now preparing an ordinance for a bond issue for the dam and spillway and filter plant. He is following the line of similar bond ordinances that have been approved by the most expert bond attorneys in the country. It is also his plan to submit the ordnance to the Morgan County Bar con Jones' Grievance." association. As soon as it is ready the commissioners and the citi- First B. B. zens' committee will consider it carefully, and then submit it for the approval of the citizens at the

Public mention should be made

of the fact that the city commis- and Hagan upheld the affirmative. sioners have co-operated very ful- Gott and Thomson the negative. ly and heartily with the citizens' committee in all the plans for an unanimously in favor of the negaadequate water supply. Every ac- live. The merits were voted to tion that has been taken has had the negative. unanimous approval, and the commissioners have requested the citizens" committee to share her relatives in the city a few equally with them in all the plans days after which she expects to until the entire new system is go to her sister, Mrs. Alma Mirfully completed. The commis- phy of Utica, New York. A secsioners and the committee are do- ond daughter Doris Virginia, has ing everything possible to meet made her appearance in the Mucthe wishes of the entire body of phy household and will be an add-citizens, and to give Jacksonville ed attraction to Aunt Mand.

#### one of the best water systems in ANNUAL MEETING The Illinois state water survey, the state geological survey and the state board of health have

OF WOMAN'S CLUBS contributed greatly to the solution Women of Twentieth District Conof the problem for the city, and vened Friday for Two Days Session—Mrs. Ira Couch Wood of Chicago Addressed Delethese boards expect to continue their assistance until the whole

The city of Jacksonville now The annual meeting of the fedhas the opportunity of its history. eration of Woman's clubs of the We have suffered long and deeply Twentieth congressional district for lack of water. Every interest opened Friday morning at 10 of the city, both personal and mu- o'clock. nicipal, has suffered. Now we have an easy and feasible and

After a brief business session the members of the executive board who have arrangements for the meeting in charge had lunchsented to the people, it should be eon at the Peacock Inn.

Thirty-six were present at the and should be passed at the polls luncheon and there were present by a practically unanimous vote. as guests, Mayor H. J. Rodgers, Every citizen, every organization, superintendent of schools H. A. every interest, should make it the Perrin, and Rev. R. B. Wilson. one business of the spring of 1918 The following members of the board were present Mesdames Glandon, Hess, Graham, Pittsfield; L. H. Skiles, Virginia; T. K. Condit, T. C. Schweer, Beardstown; C. E. Smoot, Petersburg; No. 10 Cans Lard . . . \$2.75 Ben Lurton, A. L. Adams, T. J. Pitner, Miller Weir, Herbert Capps and Miss S. M. Fairbank, Jacksonville.

It was voted to send flowers to Mrs. Roy Bruning of Havana and her sister Miss Jessie Rottger who are both ill at Passavant hospital. Mrs. Bruning is a member of the

interpretation of George Interesting features of the day were two addresses by Mrs. Ira Eliot's story, "Silas Marner' given by Miss Marceline Arm-Couch Wood of Chicago, director strong at Illinois Woman's colof the Elizabeth McCormick melege Thursday night was of special merit. The excerpts morial fund and chairman of the state child welfare movement. were especially well unified and To Organize Every County developed and none of the atmo-

ment to establish organizations in was a difficult task to protray every county in the state to look after the welfare of the babies Armstrong measured fully up to Mrs. Wood talked to members of the requirements in her delineathe executive committee immediately following the luncheon.

Friday evening she again talked at Central Christian church illustrating her talk with moving pictures. Mrs. Wood is a pleastrue to the picture drawn by George Eliot. Silas Marner ing speaker and her addresses contained much of interest to her changed from a miser to a loving hearers.

"It is the purpose," the speaker said, "of the National and State natural and well drawn. Keen Welfare workers to save during character insight and special the coming twelve months 100,-000 babies in the state of Illidramatic ability were shown, in the characterization of Dunstan

"In Illinois a baby is in more danger than a soldier on the westof the women were protrayed ern front in France. One hundred and eleven babies die in Illinois out of every 1.000. In New York where conditions are said to be extremely bad only 88 out of every 1,000 died."

parts Miss Armstrong displayed Birth Registration Important her strength and the characteri-Mrs. Wood's lecture Friday ev zation of Silas Marner at this ening was illustrated with sterepoint was especially fine. It was opticon slides. Among other thruout a recital program which things shown was the troubles of the audience followed with ina young man whose parents had tense interest and at the same failed to have his birth registered. time which gave most abundant He was sent home from school because he had no birth certificate. Later he was unable to vote because of this and to cap the climax he was refused a marriage ticense for the same reason

In connection with this reel of views Mrs. Wood emphasized the over and over again. necessity of having the births of all children registered One illusheir to a large estate in Indiana.

There was much trouble prov-DIES IN EAST ing that she was the legal heir. munity in which she was born Physician Summoned From Army Comp said he remembered the date of to Former Home-News Notes her birth. When asked for his proof he said that a fine calf had been born in the neighborhood the same day and that it had been registered. If that could be found it would give the date of the young woman's birth. This was investigated and in that manner her right to the estate was prov-Waterloo, N. Y., on account of

Many other things of like nature were brought out by the speaker. It is the purpose to take up systematically the work of looking after the welfare of babies and many ideas along this line have been developed in England and France since the outwhen the time was spent in break of the great war. These will be embodied in the work in in knitting. Several business this country. The result is not matters received attention and only expected to save the lives of many babies but also to make them healthier and better babies, thus producing men and women of a higher type.

#### Richelieu coffee. Douglas.

VARIETY OF NAMES.

At the Dunlap hotel yesterday ville is making a visit with the names of Green, Brown and friends in Alexander.
The "U" was entertained at White appeared on the register. Major Vickery who has been the Moss home tonight and standing behind a hotel counter the young people spent several for nearly forty years said tha hours very happily with a variety in all his long experience he had never before remembered of see ments were served. This meeting ing the names in rotation on the was especially in honor of John register. Just above the name of Colwell who is to leave with the freen was that of Beck which troops for Camp Dix next Tuesday would not have taken much of a change to make it Black and it would have completed the quartet.

# Phi Alpha Literary society held a regular meeting last night in Beecher Hall. The following pro-

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ed by these local applications. tration the speaker used was that ed by these local applications, case without charge by writing to of a young woman who had fallen Have you ever experienced any Medical Director, 22 Swift Labreal benefit from such treatment? oratory, Atlanta, Ga.

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#### CITY AND COUNTY

W. W. Carter south of the city made a trip to town yesterday. Percy Devore of Woodson precinct was a city caller yesterday.

John Butcher was a city arrival

from Franklin yesterday.
Earl Woods of Waverly made a trip to the city yesterday. George Tribble of Franklin was pilgrim to the city yesterday. Edward White was a city arival from Chapin yesterday.

Richelieu coffee. Douglas. J. Hembrough of Asbury vicity was a city caller yesterday. Joseph Fligg was a city arrival rom Lynnville yesterday. T. N. Bowe of Roodhouse was

imong the travelers in the city Edward Parks of Versailles made a business trip to the city Brueseke of Springfield

was a caller on city people yes-D. J. Simpson of Oneida was visitor with city friends yester-

Strawberries. Douglas. Gus Henry of Franklin was one the city's business callers yes-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jokisch and son Clarence were city arrivals rom Virginia yesterday. Roy Maul of Literberry was dded to the list of city callers

Eugene Doyle was a traveler the city from Franklin yester-R. H. Hamm of Chapin made a usiness trip to the city yester-

Squire J. B. Beekman of Pish precinct was a city caller yes-

Anna Ranson helped repesent Franklin in the city yes-New potatoes. Douglas.

as attending to affairs in the city George L. Kimber of Waverly as looking after his interests in he city yesterday.

Warren of Bloomington

Eugene Murphy of Woodson was a traveler to the city yester-Nick- Charles of Pekin was one

of the business callers in the city day. Jack Reynolds of Orleans was among the business men of the ity yesterday.

Roy Fligg was added to the list arrivals from the vicinity of vnnville yesterday. Hagener of Arenzville made a business trip to the city

New potatoes. Douglas. nelped swell the list of city shop- yesterday. pers yestarday. of Alexander, was among the business men of the city yesterday. L. Williams of Springfield was

among the arrivals in the city rivals yesterday, O. F. Mansfield of Roodhouse the county was a caller on city s among the list of city arrivals | people yesterday.

shopper with Jacksonville mor- | day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Detine: 3" ----hoppers in the city yesterday.



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South Side Square

Robert Launer of Arcadia was a caller on city people yester-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster helped represent Alexander in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Adams of

city callers yesterday.

J. S. Green has returned from Chicago with three new Oldsmobile cars. Mrs. F. H. Jewsbury of Markham precinct was a city caller yes-

William Gaslin of Beardstown is visiting his wife who is a patient at a hospital in the city. John Hagan of Oconomowoc

New potatoes. Douglas.

Wis, was a visitor yesterday with Jacksonville people. Adolph Foux of Pekin called on some of his Jacksonville friends

Edward Young of Orleans made business trip to the city yester-

Joseph Dobson made a trip from Murrayville to the city yes-

New string beans. Douglas Miss Nellie Hembrough of Asoury was added to the list of city shoppers yesterday. Charles Morrow of the south part of the county was transacting business in the city yesterna;

John Shepton of Murrayville precinct was a city caller yester-Harvey Harney of Woodson vicinity was added to the list of visiting business men yesterday. Louis Massie made a business

trip from Franklin to the city esterday. Mrs. Charles Hopper of Sin clair precinct was added to the list of city shoppers yesterday.

Rexford DeTompkins of Mt. Sterling was a business visitor in the city yesterday. Frank R. Miller of Litchfield was called to the city on business

W. D. Hitt, Jr., was attending o business matters in the city

Rev. Phil J. Reinhart of Bluffs was called to the city on business yesterday. E. Hart of Sinclair pre cinct called on city people yester-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shaw of Nebo were arrivals in the city yesterday.

William Zahn of Concord precinct rode his Cadillac car to the Richard Vasey of the west part of the county was a traveler to

the city in his Buick car yester-George Hardwick of Merritt Miss Ruth Crow of Carrollton | made a business trip to the city

> Newton Wilson of Strawn's Crossing was a traveler to the city Mrs. Fred Stone of Griggsville was added to the list of city ar-Earl Baxter of the east part of

F. H. Jewsbury of Markhan. Mrs. N. B. Fox of Sinclair was | was a traveler to the city yester-

Mrs. Minnie Coultas of the west part of the county was one 'hapin were numbered among the of the city's shoppers yesterday. Lon's Mittenderf of the east

R. S. Kinney of Chapin was part of the county was a city shopof the northeast part the county, were city shoppers

William Sharaban of the south art of the county was transacting bus ne's in the city yester-

specting the hards of the Jacksonville state institutions. Earl Sorrala and Johnson Sheppard have nucleared the autivill continue the bardness at

W. T. Clarkson has changed his residence from Fdm Hill road to the house former'v owned by C. L. Degen, 350 West College

avenue. Mrs. T. K. Condict and Mrs Schwerr, wife of Dr. Schwerr. were over to the city from Beardstown yesterday to attend the meeting of the Woman's club.

P. W. Agrelius, traveling sales man for the Delco light people of St. Louis, has rented the house recently placed by Mrs. Dunla; on South Kosciusko street between College and Grove streets and will become a citizen of Jack-

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#### numbered among the callers in INSTITUTION IDEALS **GIVEN IN OUTLINE**

Supt. Bowen Tells What Department of Public Welfare Hopes to Accomplish—Relations Between Local Institutions Ex-Markham helped swell the list of ;

> In a statement issued yesterday addressed particularly to the people of Jacksonville, Bowen, of the department of public welfare and superintendent of charities, explains the deparment's purpose with reference to the three state institutions located here. For more than a year past patient labor from Jacksonville state hospital has been us ed to advantage at the two state institutions.

the present campaign.

the School for the Blind has been

sent on a tour of inspection of

the eastern institutions for the

instruction of the Blind. Inves-

Because of the consolidation of certain working departments in the three institutions there has been the feeling in some quarters that the School for the Deaf and the School for the Blind as educational institutions might receive some injury by too close a classiication with the hospital for the nsane. Journals published by the deaf have criticised the methods used as calculated to lessen the education given to childsen.

Mr. Bowen was no doubt prompted by these criticisms to make a statement at this time of what has been done thru the use of patient labor and to indicate in this statement the ideals of service that the department has. Mr. Bowen's very interesting statement is as follows:

The three state institutions lo cated in your city are attracting attention all over the country or account of the unusual uses to which patient labor from the State hospital has been put and certain proposed improvements in the courses of study at the State

The people of Jacksonville have always maintained a broad and liberal attitude towards these institutions and have taken an ex ceptional interest in their wel fare entirely apart from any sel fish considerations which their presence in your city might serve It has occurred to me therefore that they would be interested in a brief statement of the purpose of the Department of Public Welfare and of the three institutions themselves in their co-operative undertakings.

Plants in Need of Repair. The Department was confront with this situation. Both the plants of the Schools for Blind and Deaf were run down and in great need of repair. Very limited amounts of money had been se aside by the legislature for this purpose and at the present high prices of labor and material and the extraordinary demands of th times for both, we felt that it was up to us to use our own resource to the very highest degree

At these three institutions were three farm and dairy units including the animals, the buildings, equipment and employees. At the Blind the outbuildings were located close to the dormitory and chool houses; so close, in fact s to represent a sanitary and fire hazard. A large tract of land at this school was not in cultiva-

It occurred to the Department that these three units might just as well be consolidated, with conomy to the state and withou touching the instruction offered by At the State hospital for the

insane excellent progress was be ing made in employment of patients, and there was a demand for more opportunity.

A System of Re-Education. One of the first policies laid down by the Department provide? for introducing into every state pospital the most modern methods of employing patients and or teaching them to become helpful to themselves and to the state,system embraced in the term 're-education," which means exactly what it says.

Employment of mentally afflict. ed is recognized today as the hest and most constructive treatment both in theory and in practice. Oc upation for the insane produce good results, it soothes the irrita tion and distress of the patient contributes something toward he expenses of the institution essens untidyness, disorder, de truction, induces sleep and rest it night. lightens the duties of nurses and attendants and in core of ways adds to the physical, mental and moral improvement of the patient and the employees.

Remarkable realts in a very short time have been noted in all our state hospita's. Notwithstanding these institutions are be ing operated now with new and nexperienced medical men and with short forces of nurses and attendants, because the army and navy have taken the old, the co-operation and help of patients have been so successful that the emergency is being met and the cost of administration is being held very close to the appropriations allowed by the last general assembly; at the same time there s continuous improvement in the

In Jacksonville what has been lone by patient labor at the School for the Blind is apparent. It is proposed to do much the same thing at the School for the

Criticism Answered by Facts The three institutions have tak-

under cultivation large tracta f additional land without a cent of extra expense to the state. It has been said that, at the School for the Deaf, patients have deprived some of the children of opportunity to learn farming and gardening. The school closes in June and opens again in September, the period of the year when crops are produced, consequently this criticism is answered by facts, The school has never pretended to teach agriculture and its allied It is the purpose of the Department, however, to add such a course if the number of pupils desiring it is large enough to warrant it. Such a course keeping the school open all summer. It is proposed to make these

two educational institutions strictly educational. To develop the mental, moral and physical welfare of the blind and deaf is the ideal towards which this Depart-

ment is aiming. To give them ing both blind and deaf is being every opportunity to learn that made with a view to adding to our which will make them independ- state schools anything they may ent when they leave school is lack. the first consideration. That there | It is unnecessary to enter furth-

may be the largest possible por- er into details, because, for the tion of the funds left to this pur- most part, they are understood by pose, and that patients in the Jacksonville people and very genstate hospital may have all op- erally approved by them as meth portunity to employ themselves ods of public economy, institu to the betterment of their condi- | tional efficiency, war emergence tion, we are attempting to co- and general improvement in con ordinate the farm, garden, dairy ditions of state wards. We be and manual work of the three in- lieve that the state institution stitutions under central supervi- should be administered and de sion. It is not designed to take veloped during this period, anything from the children but that they shall cost the public the rather to make it possible to give smallest possible sum, thereby re them more of that which is better leasing to war measures, th and more profitable to their fu- greatest possible amount of the

ture that we have entered upon public's funds. Such a policy, when it is coupl Hope to Improve Curriculum. ed up with so many other good It is the Department's hope to purposes and, I may say, when i improve the curricy up of each is demonstrating itself by results school and to add to its equip- is entitled to the support and ap ment the most modern apparatus, probation which it is receiving on To this end Mr. Woolston of every hand.

Best of suits at Knoles' tigation into the methods of teach- clothing house.

Rub Musterole on Forehead and Temples

A neadache remedy without the dan-gers of "headache medicine." Relieves headache and that miserable feeling from colds or congestion. And it acts at once! Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Used only externally, and in no way can it affect stomach and heart,

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30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



(From Chicago Tribune, April 19, 1918)

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Buy Now or Shiver Later, Warning of Experts on Fue!

By HENRY M HYDE.

"Coal consumers of all classes will be well advised to buy their entire supply of fuel for the coming year as soon as possible. Neither can they afford to be particular about the kind of coal they buy. Anthracite, semi-smokeless southern Illinois, or even soft coal from the central and northern part of the state—any of them will burn much better than nothing. When zero weather comes next winter a coal bin full of even smoky and sooty soft coal is likely to be a most desirable possession

'In the opinion of men who may not be quoted, but who should be in a position to know, and whose advice is unprejudiced, there is almost certain to be a larger demand for fuel during the next twelve months than the mines of the country will be able to supply.

"As to price, the consumer is advised to pay whatever the dealer asks, within reason. He may be sure that in the long run he will be protected against exter-It is and will remain impossible to fix a flat retail price for Chicago and the surrounding

"A word to the wise is sufficient. Order your coal now. Springfield \$5 per ton. Carterville \$5.25 per ton.

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The Big Studebaker Six is the finest seven passenger car Studebaker has ever built. It is in every respect a quality car. The lines are clean, simple and massive. In every way it is a car to admire. Can make delivery in two weeks' time. Here are some genuine bargains in used cars. The cars

are in good running condition and priced right. Some of them can be seen at Alexander and others at the Wheeler & Sorrell's garage.

One 1917 Maxwell—good condition. One 1917 Ford Touring.

One 1916 Ford Touring. One 18 series Standard Four seven passenger Studebaker-

like new. One 18 series DeLuxe seven passenger six cylinder demonstrator—like new.

Charles M. Strawn Distributor of Studebaker Cars in Morgan County

(Continued from page one.)

activities and responsibilities of growth. Unlike the privately our servce have steadily increas- owned and profit-making news is is a source of great pride to agencies, we do not traffic in that those upon whom news. the burden has fallen have met additions to membership as their obligations with a measure stretgthen the news-gathering of faithfulness and intelligence facilities of this body. At the for which the management is close of the year there were 626 deeply grateful. By direction of evening papers; the board of the directors and as newspapers and 61 Sunday mornpartial recognizance of the offi- ing newspapers, or a total of cency of the staff, the life of each 11,088 employe in the Associated Press These newspapers, from the has been insured for the benefit smallest, which receives a 500 of his heirs or dependants in word daily telegraph service, to the sum of \$1,000. Because of the largest, which receives up-

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For SUNDAY, APRIL 28

SOUP Chicken broth with Rice Soup 10c; with orders 5c

RELISHES

Sliced Tomatoes, 15c; Sliced Cumumbers, 15c;

Celery, 10c; Green Onions, 10c; Green Olives 10c;

Stuffed Olives, 15c; Radishes, 10c; Lettuce, 10c;

Lettace, Greek style, 25c; Pickles, 10c; Fresh As-

paragus, 15c; Stewed Cauliflower in cream, 15c;

Stewed Peas, 10c; Stewed Corn, 10; c Combination

Salad, 40c.

FISH

Superior Lake Trout with mayonnaise sauce . . 40c

Fried Halibut Steak with Matre de Hotel . . . . 40c

Steamed Salt Mackerel with Boiled Potatoes. . 35c

Columbia River Salmon with Green Olives....50c

ENTREES

Chicken Stew, Spanish Style ......55c

Chicken Fricassee with New Asparagus Tips . 55c

Boiled Calves Tongue with horse radish sauce 40c

Fried Calves Liver, country style ..........35c

Broiled Sweet Breads a la Grand ...........50c

Breaded Pork Cutlets with tomato sauce....50c

ROASTS

Prime Cut of Beef with Brown Gravy ..... 40c

Roast Loin of Pork with apple sauce ......40c

Roast Sirloin of Beef with Egg Plant ...... 40c

Yankee Pot Roast with Corn Fritters ...... 40c

Extra Cut of Beef with Spanish Style ......65c

SPECIALS

Fried 1/2 Spring Chicken a la Maryland . . . . . . 75c

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Broiled Pork Chops with brown sweet potatoes 50c

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Potatoes .

Potatoes .

Associated Press from Jan.

cept upon the lives of our men in foreign service, but the board has itself assumed liability on

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the last year the members should

not mistake the policy as to

We welcome only such

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morning and 9 Sunday news-

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than twice the mileage of all

other press associations com-

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the world, are 308 evening news-

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papers and 48 Sunday morning

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has been without service owing

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Respectfully submitted.
(Signed) Frank B. Noyes,
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hundredth of one per cent.

Charles Hopkins Clark. W. H. Cowles, R. M. Johnston, D. E. Town.

1900 to Dec. 31, 1917, was

\$47,731,937. Of this amount

the treasurer was unable to col-

Elbert H. Baker, Oswald Garrison Villard. John R. Rathom.

#### REBEKAHS NO. 13 **GAVE PROGRAM**

Hold Exercises Commemorating the 99th Anniversary of Odd

Jacksonville Rebekah Lodge No. 13 held exercises Friday ev-"In 1917 there was a great ening in Odd Fellows Temple comexpansion in the Morse leased memorating the 99th anniversary of the founding of the Independmiles additional of wire being ent Order of Odd Fellows.

There was a large number of members and guests present and a program of interest was carried : feature of the evening was the presentation of a service flag to the lodge.

Two members of the lodge Raymond C. Hufford and Roscoe Williams are already in the service and two more, Frank Robinson and Harold Wright will leave next week.

The flag was given by Mrs. O. H. Cook and Mrs. J. L. Pine and presented by Matt The star for Raymond Hufford was pinned on by Miss Amelia Carson, for Roscoe Williams by Ben Burdick. For Harold Wright by Miss Nina Wright and for Frank Robinson by Walter L. Brown. The program follows: Violin solo-Miss Louise Rob-

Vocal solo-Miss Nelle Self. Reading, scene from "Daddy Long Legs"-Miss Bernice Wood. Trio, "America, I Raised My Boy For You"-Clifford Carlson, David Gustafson, Dudley Duff.

a single exception is greater than Address—John J. Reeve. Quartette—Misses Ethel Reeve, all other press associations of the Nelle Self, Edith Carlson, Fern trained men and the fact that

> WILL RETURN MONDAY Word received from Rev. Myron L. Pontius Friday afternoon from Alton stated that he would continue with the Third Liberty Loan campaign train which he joined at Winchester yesterday for several days at least. From Alton the party expected to continue to St. Louis and thence to a number of points in Missouri. Rev. Pontius will not return to Jacksonville until Monday afternoon at the earliest and then possibly will return for further tour

#### TO VISIT RELATIVES

with the train.

IN MISSOURI Lieut. Brownlee Hubble, who has been spending a part of his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hubble, will leave today for St. Louis. Thence he will two days at the home of his jum. week will return to his duties at France"-Misses Lafayette and Camp Grant.

WILL ENTER SERVICE Owen E. Franks left this morning for East St. Louis, Ill., having been called to service in the National Army by the exemption board of that city. Mr. Franks is a traveling salesman and has made Jacksonville his home for

Mr. Franks was presented with a wrist watch by his aunt Mrs. James A. Scott.

#### STEREOPTICON LECTURE.

An illustrated lecture will be given at Salem Evangelical Lutheran church Sunday evening, April 28, entitled: "The Empty Grave." Over fifty beautiful pictures will be shown on the screen, some by the greatest masters, portraying the life of Christ, our Lord, from His resurrection to His ascension. The lecture is free. Everybody

cordially invited. FUNERAL NOTICE.

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Lederbaum will be held from the residence of her son, William Lederbaum, 951 East State street this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in charge of the Rev. J. G. Kuppler.

#### **CARDUI A SPLENDID** TONIC

For Women, Says Hixson Lady Who Took This Medcine On Her Doctor's Advice

Hixson, Tenn., Mrs. J. B. Dadd, of this place, makes the following statement regarding her experience with Cardui: I was . . suffered with a pain in my left ide; could not sleep at night for this pain-always in the left side. My feet and legs were terribly swollen. I was almost in bed.

My doctor told me to use Carhelped me, and after my baby came I was stronger and better. but the pain was still there. I at first let it go, but I began to get weak and in a run down condition, so I decided to try some more Cardui, which I did. The last Cardui I took made me much better, and, in fact, cured me. It has been a number of years, still have no return to this trouble. feel it was Cardui that cured

tarily told, just as Mrs. Gadd did, of the good it has done them. Ask some lady friend/who has tried Cardui. She will tell you how it helped her. Then get a bottle from your nearest druggist .-- Adv.

#### **OVERSEAS CASUALTIES**

lect \$4,469, a little less than one WASHINGTON, April 26 .- The casualty list today contained 75

names, divided as follows: Killed in action, 9; died of 5; died of disease, 3; wounded severely, 33; wounded slightly, 25.

five of them being reported severewounded. They are: .Severely wounded: Captain Henry H.

William H. Kirk and Alfred P. Peter Modzelevski, John Norris,

Kivlin. In addition to the seven offi-ers named, another, Lieutenant WOUNDED SLIGHTLY. cers named, another, Lieutenant Julien N. Dow, previously reporting from a severe wound. The list follows:

KILLED IN ACTION.

Sergeants Harry T. Corbin; William R. Knapp; Corporal Louis M. Holmes; Privates Harry J. Akins, Delmar J. Warner, Joseph Dimarce, Charles G. French, Joseph F. Gaudette, Ralph Palumbo.

. Duto, Benjamin Kasica, Clar. O'Meara. ence F. Pyrah, Charles L. Shull. DIED OF DISEASE.

Sergeant Cooper D. Wells; Mechanics John B. Ehrle, George C.

#### FINE PROGRAM PLANNED FOR COLORED SOLDIERS

Committee Has Made Final Arrangements‡Court House Meeting to be Followed by Supper

The committee of colored citi-

zens in charge of the banquet and program in honor of the colored soldiers who will leave for Camp Grant Tuesday morning have arranged a part of the pro-gram. Rev. H. H. DeWitt, pastor of the Second Baptist church, will represent these colored citizens on the program at the court Rev. J. H. Fisher of Bethel A. M. E. church, will offer pray-Prof. Freeman's band furnishe a number of musical numbers and Mrs. Heten Brown Read will sing. Her accompanist will be Miss Edith Robinson. The banquet at the Second Baptist church will follow the patriotic meeting at the court house and all who hold tickets will be admitted. The members of the exemption board and soldiers will be the guests. Thomas Robinson will be the caterer. The program will be as follows:

Instrumental patriotic selection -Mrs. Raymond Fisher. Vocal solo.

Introduction of the master of eremonies-Dr. A. H. Kennie

Address by the master of cere monies-Rev. M. L. Mackey. Banquet.

While the banquet is being served the following numbers will

be given: Reading, "Our Soldiers"-Miss

Song, "The Star Spangled Banner"-Everybody.

After the banquet all are invited to fall in line to march to the C. & A. station to see the boys leave. This will be the order of

Marshal-Lieutenant Parrish Bugle corps.

Citizens.

Color bearer. Committee on arrangements. Exemption board. Soldiers.

The committee making the above arrangements includes Rev. DeWitt, chairman; Rev. J. H. Fisher, Rev. M. L. Mackey, John Easley, Dr. R. H. Beverly, Charles Jackson, Sam Harris, Lieut. Parrish, William H. Mad-dox, Dr. A. H. Kenniebrew, pres-ident of the league.

#### MINISTER FROM BULGARIA IS VISITOR HERE

Rev. Mr. Count, who for a number of years was located in Bulgaria, is making a brief visit at the home of Edmund Blackburn northwest of the city. Mr. Count for a considerable pe riod was in religious work and was district superentendent at the time the war broke out. Miss Kate Blackburn, a missionary to Bulgaria, was attached to a school within Mr. Count's district and she therefore came to know him quite well. He remained in Bulgaria after some of the other workers had gone but it eventually became necessary for him to return to this country. Mr. Count's visit here will of necessity be very

#### MR. DIAL WILL RETURN TO MURRAYVILLE.

Prof. J. H. Dial who so long and successfully managed the Murrayville schools thought he would make a change two years ago and took a position with the Illin is Telephone Company and has performed his duties in that I took one bottle, which capacity with great satisfaction to the directors of the company. But Mr. Dial is by nature an educator and loves young people and when the directors of the Murrayville schools asked him to return the old feeling came over him and he former work in the fall. The peoformer principal back again and damaged and progressive community.

> The Domestic Science Round their Red Cross reports.

Ulysses Fox of Sinclair was

#### seph Amedeo, Leon K. Barden, Sunday ham, Ralph J. Cullinan, Malvern o'clock. Davis, Michael J. Dillon, Harper The program was given in Worthington, and Lieutenants Or-lando C. Brown, Edward M. Free-lando C. Brown, Edward M. Free-Ciguere, John F. Granger, Basilio part well portrayed before the man, John J. Hyde and Harry F. Guidora, George E. Hight, George large audience Alfred Hopkins, Robert L. House, rooms

Captain Henry H. Worthington:

Fellowship Service Presented to ed killed in action, was reported Alfred P. Kivlin; Sergeant Charles Later this was arranged and a prisoner in Germany and suffer- Smith; Corporals Robert P. Bar- made into degrees by Mr. John rett, Harry S. Gallagher, Martin Kearns. Much credit for the O'Reilly; Mechanic Charles O. success of the first ceremonial is John Bogdan, Walter Borek, Wal- music for the presentation. ter Cahak, William E. Devine, Ca- In the first part of the proleb W. Feeback, George W. Ford, gram, which was the coronation Charles G. Ryfe, Joseph Healy, El- of the Queen of Avalon, Miss mer Jernberg, Thomas F. Kelly, Esther

Charles A. Wiggins and Michael and ability of all those taking

First Baptist People Show Love ing Into Active Service.

At a farewell banquet given at the First Baptist church last ev- were in elaborate costumes, as ening to Carl H. Weber, who has been for several years the effi- the program. cient superintendent of the Sun-

First Baptist Church"- Dr. G. H. Kopperl.

His Superintendent"-Dr. A. A. "How the Young Man and the Sunday School Need Each Oth-

er"-Prof. T. W. Callihan. 'Why We as Christians Should Buy Bonds and Stamps" Charles H. Story. Following the toasts, Mr. L.

B. Turner in a few well chosen remarks presented Mr. Weber with a watch, as a token of the friendship and esteem in which

Mr. Weber responded fittingly and impressed all with his preciation of the gift.

#### **ITALIAN FLIES 145** MILES IN ONE HOUR

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Sergeant G. Gino, of the Italian flying corps today established what i is claimed to be a new world's record for speed, when he flew from Langley Field, Hempton Mary Young, Maud Owens. go to Springfield, Mo., to spend O. Williams of the Home Sanitar- the distance is 145 miles. He left Hampton Roads at 12:30 and ar- Deatherage.

#### MATRIMONIAL

Baptist-Hull. Ross Baptist and Miss Cora Hull, both of this city were united in marriage Thursday, April 25th at Hannibal, Mo., the ceremony being performed by Justice of the Peace John H. Totsch of

that city. Mr. Baptist is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baptist of this city and is a young man worth and integrity. The bride is one of the city's popular and

respected young ladies. Both Mr. and Mrs. Baptist have a host of friends in this community who will extend congratulations and wish them success in their new home at Hannibal, where the groom is at

#### SLOPPY ROADS.

present employed.

Several people managed to get to the city yesterday but all found the roads sloppy and unpleasant tho where they had been oiled they were not so bad. One lady said in her direction several automobiles had passed over the road doing it much damage and said she thought the auto owners should wait a day or two before using their cars on the highway.

#### WITH THE SICK

Emanuel DeFrates Day is quite ll at his home on Dunlap street.

Chicago, April 26. - An opinion requested by the state public utilities commision was given out by Attorney-General Brundage today. The opinion holds that the commission re tains practically all of its antebellum power, and has jurisdiction except where his mandate conflict with the movement of troops or war supplies. It still has power over intra-state rates, and the issuance of stocks and

#### SLIGHT EARTHQUAKES San Jacinto, Cal., April 26,-

Two slight earthquakes were felt today but caused neither alarm damage. They were the accepted and is to go back to his lightest of the score of tremors since the series of three which ple of Murrayville are surely to last Sunday half wrecked the be congratulated on getting the business district here, badly many buildings at two towns.

of the Boy Scouts of America will and many other articles. tomorow morning inugurate their nation wide liberty loan transacting business in Jackson- campaign inresponse to requests by the president and Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo.

#### OPEN CEREMONIAL AT CENTENARY CHURCH

Queens of Avalon and the U.O. C. Held Public Ceremonial Friday Evening\_Event Proved Lieutenants Orlando C. Brown, Interesting and Was Witnessed Edward M. Freeman, John J. By Large Audience. Hyde, Harry F. Kelly; Sergeants

Fred R. Himes, Abe Ruskin; Corfirst annual open careporal George M. Sterling; Cooks monial of the Queens of Avalon Seven officers were named, Privates Alexander Allerdice, Jo- Sunday school was held in the school rooms of the ly wounded and two slightly Hugh Carroll, John P. Cotting- church Friday evening at eight

Slightly wounded: Lieutenants Julius Kulhayi, Frank F. Mellon, bers of the church and friends. Some time ago the ritual work Samuel R. Schlimper, Ben L. Siz- given last night by the two societies of the Sunday school was written by Rev. G. W. Flagge, Lieutenants William H. Kirk, former pastor of the church. Thiesse; Wagoner John Mastran- due Mr. Kearns for his work in dia; Privates Harold P. Archer, arranging the parts and the

Wetzel was crowned Walter A. Loiselle, Silvie J. Lus- queen. The success of this part DIED OF WOUNDS.

ardi, John Madere, George W. of the program was largely due to the direction of the teacher of the class, Mrs. Claude Vail Privates Thomas Connolly, and to the hearty cooperation K. Holmes, previously reported missing in action, now reported wounded in action.

And ability of all those taking part, the young ladies seeming to the occasion. the occasion. The second part of the pro-

gram was taken up by the U. O. FAREWELL BANQUET
FOR CARL WEBER

| gram was taken up by the U. O. organization taught by Miss Myrtle Sheppard. In this initiation work from the first and second degrees was con-For One of Number Now Go- ferred upon P. C. Carenen. The setting of the scene in this part of the program was that of old Jewish tabernacle and all were those in the first part of

A word of recognition of the day school the following toasts services of Harry Barnes is here in order. Mr. Barnes, who is ket. Historical sketch, "Weber and president of the U. O. C.'s, expects to leave Tuesday morning for Camp Dix with the Morgan The Pastor's Appreciation of county increment for that cantonement. Mr. Barnes will be greatly missed as he is a worker of ability and well liked by all. The following is the program:

Part. I. The Queens of Avalon-Coronation of the Queen. A Short Session of the Royal Court.

Queen\_Esther Wetzel. Queen's Attendants - Cather ine Rapp, Rena Chaney. Court Heralds\_Ruth Bernice Dodsworth. of the Lake - Mrs Claude Vail.

Crown Bearer-Ruth Death Court Marshall-Leta Still-

Royal Scribe-Mary LaRue. Keeper of the Royal Purse Helen Paschall. Pianist-Ruby Young. Pilgrim Sword Decker, Mabel Ruyle

Pilgrims-June Fee, Leedy, Leta Stillwell, Dorothy Paschall, Ruth Rapp, Emma Ahlquist, Marceline Cowgur, Frances

Claus. Part II. Initiation Work from First and Second Degrees of the U. O.

Custodian-Harry Barnes. Guard-Ed Muehlhausen. Stranger-John Kearns.

Door keeper - McKendree Israelite-Fourth Presbyter-Clarence Siegried.

Levite - Third Presbyter-Thomas Green. Priest - Second Presbyter-

John Johnson. High Priest \_ First Presbyter\_W. R. Leslie. Pianist\_Miss Myrtle Shep-

WILL BECOME JACKSONVILLE CITIZEN

David Wilson, member of the board of county commissioners, is preparing to move to Jacksonville from Nortonville precinct and will occupy the residence at 834 West North street. His son, Verner Wilson, has already moved with his family to the farm. Mr. Wilson will not be able to get possession of the residence he has leased until about the first of the month

Ova L. Moulton and Ralph Woodley of Marion, Ill., were visitors in Jacksonville yester-

#### PUBLIC SALE! -On-

Saturday, April 27th Beginning at 1 o'clock, I will

offer at public auction at my residence in Murrayville: One 7 year old mare broke to all harness, gentle, sound -weight 1200.

One Red Poll 5 year old cow, due to be fresh right

Four yearling steers, good Two yearling heifers.

One Moline farm wagon, complete and in good shape; 1 low Success wagon with harness, collars, pads, etc.

S. B. JONES

C. J. Wright, Auctioneer



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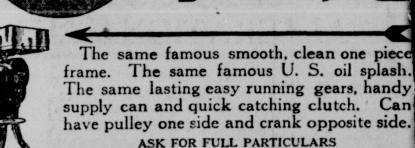
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nois college Friday morning in appropriate way with a patriotprogram. Dr. Rammelkamp i invited Capt. J. M. Swales and of. J. H. Rayhill, veterans of and in the war of the Rewhill spoke briefly, recounting and a day, Richard Yates, Jr., oc- ing and defending that which we of our nature." experiences in the Crimean var and in the war of the Re-He served for some time a member of a Missouri comny and later with the 67th Illi-His story was heard with en interest by the students.

pt. Swales, who made a more tended address, referred in an quent way to the proud history Illinois college with the war of In his admirable adess Capt. Swales said:

Mr. President and Students of

vited to address you on this acmp as a member of the Morgan furled, April 9, 1865. ounty Monument Association to rect a lasting memorial to comtho marched to glory and the soldiers, among whom may be rave during the tragic days of mentioned the "Black Eagle" of

stitution, and have left their foot war governor, Richard Yates, who through crimson billows of war into the harbor of peace and who answered to the number of

Forty years later, to an hour ed by the illustrious father, both war. of whom graduated from this in-Throughout the land in those history making days the name of the great war governor was a household word all over the state and nation. He it was whose tive, physical part in making the good right hand signed the commission of the greatest warrior the world had ever produced up to that time, Ulysses S. Grant, who had supreme command of all the close of the crimson drama received the sword of the rebel chieftain ision and an additional honor to at Appomattox, where the banners associated with Dr. Rammel- of the Lost Cause were forever

illustrious Illinois Soldiers He signed the commissions of nemorate the heroism of those many other illustrious Illinois

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> Comrade Rayhill and myself did "our bit" in those trying the Starry Banner to take their times, and speaking for myself, I only regret that nearly four score years keep me from taking an acworld safe for universal freedom, and a democracy that shall cover the earth as even the waters cover the great deep. I served four years in the Tenth Illinois Infantry, and enlisted in Jacksonville. Was in and took part in many of the great campaigns in the field, and partook of Southern hospitality in the notorious prison pen at Andersonville, Georgia, for the better part of a year, and know what it was to suffer from hunger and starvation in an open and the local Grand Army pos stockade where 15,000 loyal men perished rather 'than government

School is Bulwark of Nation ation and the beacon light set ipon a hill to lead us to all that is forts to destroy the world. education was sadly neglected keeping the Prussian Wolf from As a matter of fact six months our homes in this land of the free would cover about all my school experience, and what little knowl- without ceasing, and show by our ered from a force of necessity long the rugged pathway of life. his generation knows but little triotism behind of the pioneer days af the first scale the ramparts of the most half of the last century and its ruthless foe that ever waged war's ack of educational advantages, desolation since time began. So I wonder if the young men and | women of this day appreciate the ation Day not they were when I was a boy.

names of Beecher, Turner, Sturte- are sounding the advance. There teachers are dear to those who to victory or disastrous humiliat memory of glorious work per- paying war indemnities as will will be an enduring monument to horde in the world slaughter totheir work in building this instiday. It is time to hang together tution up to its present high lest we be hanged separately, as standard of excellence in making Ben Franklin said when the nait one of the greatest of its kind tion was in its swaddling clothes. May it long endure, and may those who go out from its sacred walls as graduates in the fu- made safe for democracy and huture honor themselves, and at the man freedom same time reflect honor on an institution which has fitted them to the coming Decoration Day the make their way in life, and do most eventful and successful of not forget that in all the walks of all others that have passed into life, and wherever fate may cast history your lot "that true nobility is not

above the dignity of honest toil. A Prophecy Fulfilled In conclusion, Mr. President and students, I desire to return my sincere thanks for thus hon oring me with your attention or this occasion with the hope tha what I have said may be o some value as coming from or who gave four of the best year

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the early Sixties, many of whom Southern. Illinois, Major General Glory in the sky with a united ory, the man who won the great- now confronting the nation and

volunteers in the mighty crusade war, "The mystic chords of memyoung men of the prairie state republic, and in all that mighty hearthstone, over all this broad Wyckoff's granddaughted, land, will yet swell the chorus of Margaret Hughes, which occurred more than a quarter of a million. College bore a gallant part, just the Union when touched, as they at Iowa City as a result of a as they are doing today, preserv- surely will be, by the better angels acute attack of appendicitis. cupied the gubernatorial chair handed down to them from the has been fulfilled, for the sons and Mrs. J. J. Hughes of Counci once so ably and patriotically fill- blood-stained fields of the civil of the blue and the grey are to- Bluffs, was attending school a day touching elbows as they Iowa City and the appendicitis at the Starry Banner to take their operated on and died before her place in the far flung battle line | over there, and that they will City. The Council Bluffs Nonbring it back without the loss of a pareil gives the following facts single star, and with new lustre about the young lady's sudden added to its brilliancy, goes without saying, for in the bright lexibe no such word as fail.

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And Make Decoration Day a Suc-

The citizens of Jacksonville

propose to make Decoration Day an event long to be remembered of the people, for the people, and this centennial year. The great by the people, should perish from war calls for patriotic endeavor along unusual lines and the old soldiers will act in conjunction I am proud to be a citizen of with the people in making the lassic Jacksonville and Histor- day an event of patriotic inspir-Morgan county," which can ation to every man and woman in point with pride to its many the city and county in whose vein chools, churches, and genuine runs good, red American blood culture and good citizenship. This is the time to show what nainly due to the influence of the kind of stuff we are made of, and ducational advantages the young where we stand in the present njoy today. The school is our world crisis. There is no middle afety valve, the bulwark of the ground. United we stand; divided we aid the Kaiser in his efest in human life, both here and this sacred day let us not forget The one great regret our honored dead, nor yet the liv-

We must give, give, and give edge I may have gained was gath- actions that those of us who are unable to go over the top are standing as a living wall of pa-

advantages they enjoy, compared memory and for tears, but also a o the times when school houses day for patriotic inspirationwere few and far between, as union of hearts and hands in the If cause of God, our country and they do not, like myself, they will the flag handed down from those regret the mistake when it will whose bloody feet stained the snows at Valley Forge and the Many glorious memories cluster thousands slain on the battlefields around old Illinois College. The of the civil war. The war bugles vant, and others of the earlier is no line of retreat. It's onward have inherited their precious ing defeat and to be bled white formed in the pioneer days of this be demanded by the crowned desgreat temple of learning which pot who is leading the Prussian

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clothing store. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

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GIRL DIED BEFORE PARENTS REACHED HER

Miss Marguerite Hughes, Grand-daughter of Mrs. M. J. Wyckoff, Succumbed After Sudden Attack of Appendicitis—Student at Iowa College.

Jacksonville friends of Mrs. M. Wyckoff's granddaughter, Miss of the sudden death That prophesy | Hughes, who is a daughter of Mr tack was so sudden that she was parents were able to reach Iowa

"Miss Margaret Hughes, daughcon of Young America there can ter of J. J. Hughes, 118 Fifth be no such word as fail. Iowa City from a sudden attack of acute appendicitis. She was i this city a few days ago and a the time complained of a sligh pain in her side. Miss Hughe had not had the slightest sickness before and this was the first indi cation of such.

"It is a complete surprise to ev eryone and her parents did not know of her condition. Hughes received a telephone call Wednesday afternoon saying that her daughter must be operated on immediately. Mrs. Hughes was unable to reach Iowa City un til 11 o'clock Wednesday evening. Margaret had died three hours previous as a result of the opera-tion. Mr. Hughes was at that time in Excelsior Springs and left for Iowa City, reaching there at 10 o'clock Thursday.

"Miss Hughes graduated from the local high school last year and was attending school at Iowa City. She was very popular in al branches of high school activities She was the youngest student Iowa City and stood first in h class. She was a member of the Delta Gamma sorority and as popular and well liked there as she

"Besides her parents, she leave five sisters and two brothers to mourn her death. They are Geraldine, Martha, Ruth Beatrice Mary Elizabeth, Helen, John and Lyman. Miss Hughes was the oldest child, being 17 years of

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Gardens Dean-The Livable House and its Garden. Gregory-Squashes and How to Grow Them.

Owen-Wonderful Story of Il-Rice—Masque of Illinois. Rockwell—Historical Pageant-

Wallace-Pageant Building. Burton - American Primitive

Farnsworth-Education Thru Commissions of Training Camp Activities-Songs of the Soldiers and Sailors.

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It was a pitching duel between Alexander and May the latter Barber, rf . being unable to go the route. Mann, If Alexander allowed only two hits | Faskert, cf both of which were made by Roger Hornsby. Befort the game | Kilduff. 2b Alexander was presented a wrist | Deal, 3b ... watch by his teammates and two Kilifer, bouquets by his friends. He then turned in his subscrip- Flack, z ... 1 tion for \$5,000 of Third Liberty

Gonzales, xx Sherdell, p . Totals .. 29 2 2x25 12 X-one out when winning run was scored.

aird, 3b .

Hornsby, ss.

Paulette, 1 b

AB. R. H. O. A. E. Hollocher, ss Merkle, 1b Alexander, p

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St. Louis 100 000 001--2 Russell, 000 000 201\_3 Plitt, p . . . . Chicago Two base hits-Hornsby, Krueger, x Mann (2), Stelen base-Paskert, acrifice hit-Kilduff. Left on bases-St. Louis 2; Chicago 6. First on errors St. Louis 2; Chi-1. Bases on balls-off Brooklyn ... Alexander 2; Ames 2. Hits off,

May, 4 in 7 innings; off Sherdell den. Olson, 1 in 1 inning and one on and none out in 9th. Off Ames 0 in 1-3 inning; off Alexander 2 in 9. maree. Sacrifice hit-Zimmerby pitcher-by May (Hoi- man, Sacrifice fly-Kauff, Double 1 locher). Struckout by Alexander plays Winning pitcher guez-Holke, Left on bases New Alexander; Losing pitcher Saer- York 3; Broklyn 10.

New York 11; Brooklyn 5. Brooklyn, April 26. New Mitchell 4; Grimes 4; Russell York won its ninth straight vie- Plitt tory, defeating Brooklyn 11 to 5. Struckout by Grimes 1; Demarce The Giants used up four Brooklyn pitchers. Mitchel who left for Camp Upton tonight, pitched his farewell game and lasted less than an inning, the first four | Main gave Boston four hits to-York batsmen making safe day Philadelphia winning 3 to hits. Grimes was batted out in the sixth

New York: AR. R. H. O. A Young, rf Kauff, cf Burns, If Zim'man, 3b Rod'guez, 3b Demaree, p

Totals . 34 11 13 27 11 Brooklyn: AB, R H O. Olson, ss. . . O'Mara, 35 . Daubert. 1b 5 Myers, cf .. 4 Johnston, lf. 5 Hickman, rf Schmandt,2b 4 1 Mitchell, p . 0 9 0 0

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Bases

Russell

Hits

X-batted for Grimes in 6th.

balls-off Grimes 3:

Losing pitcher Mitchell

Plitt. 1.

here:

Phila.

Boston

Score

Herr, Trageser

Demaree 2.

3: Demaree 11: Causey

Philadelphia 3; Boston 0.

O. The visitors grouped hits off

Hearn, starting his first game

Main and Adams; Hearn and

Pittsburgh 7; Cincinnati 1.

Pittsburgh, April 26.—Pitts-burgh won the second game of

the series with Cincinnati here

today 7 to 1 largely thru the effective pitching of Hamilton.

who kept the visitors' hits scat-

Eller and Allen; Hamilton and

**DEFEAT ST. LOUIS 6-2** 

Eddie Collins Breaks World's Record-Other Results in the

St. Louis, April 26.—Chicago

tunely and aided by two errors

won the opening game of the

home season here today, 6 to 42.

Joe Jackson was the particular

stor. He had a perfect day get-

at bat, driving in five of the vis-

itors' runs and scoring the other

Eddie Collins, second baseman

on the White Sox, today broke the world's record for playing in

consecutive games. Including to

was previously held by Sam Craw-

Totals . . . 36 6 10 27 11

-batted for Lowdermilk in 5th

-batted for Leifield in 9th.

Chicago ... ... 100 230 000-6

Summary.
Two base hits—Tobin, Lowder-

milk. Home run-Jackson. Stolen ase-Leibold. Sacrifice hits-

Maisel 2. Left on bases-Chicago

6; St. Louis 4. Bases on balls—off Williams 5; Lowdermilk 3.

Hits-off Lowdermilk 8 in 5 inning; off Leifield 2 in 4. Hit by

pitcher—by Williams 1 (Nuna-maker). Struckout—by Williams 4; Lowdermilk 3; Leifield 1. Los-

Philadelphia, 1; Boston, 2.

defeated Philadelphia 2 to 1 to-

day. Scott Perry held Boston hit-

less for six innings and then cut

ed to steal third in the seventh.

Philadelphia: AB. R. H. O. A

Totals . . . 28 1 7 27 13 batted for Perry in 9th.

Boston .... .... 000 000 200—2 Philadelphia . . . 000 100 000—1

Summary.
Two base hits—Hoblitzel, Per-

Walker 2. Sacrifice hits-McIn-Schang, Gardner. Double

plays-Leonard, Hoblitzel and Mc

10: Perry 4. Struckout-by Leon-

er won his first game of the seas-

Stolen bases-Strunk 2

McInnis, Hoblitzel, Left

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Philadelphia, April 126 .- Boston

ng pitcher-Lowdermilk.

Strunk scored.

Hooper, rf . . 4

Hoblitzel, 1b 4

Scott, ss ...

Jamieson, rf.

Burns, 1b ..

Walker, cf ...

Dugan, ss ..

Perkins, c ..

Perry, p ....

Shannon, 2b . 3

Shean, 2b ..

Strunk, cf ..

Schang, lf

Agnew, c

Leonard, p

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ford with 472 games.

Score:

Leibold, rf

Weaver, ss Collins, 2b

Gandil. 1b

St. Louis:

Smith, lf ...

Hendryx, rf .

Lowd'milk, p

Score by innings:

Gedeon, 2b

Leifield, p

Tackson, lf ...

Felsch, cf . . 4

Schalk, c ... 3 Williams, p . 4

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Boston, April 26.\_\_Pitcher

Cleveland New York ... 400 004 210-11 Detroit ... · Chicago Two base hits-Burns, Rari- Washington base hits-Young, Doyle. Stolen Philadelphia bases-Burns, Zimmerman, De- St. Louis ..... 2

Daubert-Cison: Rodri-Philadelphia ... Chicago .... Cincinnati Boston ..... Winning pitcher Demarce

Brooklyn ..... 0

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League

American League

Washington, 9; New York, 4. Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 1 Chicago, 6: St. Louis, 2 Cleveland-Detroit; rain.

National League

Sf. Louis, 2; Chicago, 4. Cincinnati, 1; Pittsburgh, 7. New York, 11; Brooklyn, 5. Philadelphia, 3; Boston, 0.

> WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

> > American League

Cleveland at Detroit. Chicago at St. Louis. Washington at New York. Boston at Philadelphia.

National League

St. Louis at Chicago. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Brooklyn.

New York .001 110 100-4 Batteries-Johnson and Ainsmith; McGraw, Thormahlen and hit Lowdermilk hard and oppor- Hannah. Losing pitcher-McGraw

#### JERSEY CITY ATHLETE CAPTURES PENTHALON

William Bartels, Freshman at Pennsylvania U. Steps Into Athletic Fame by Winning Champ-

Philadelphia, April 26.-Willday's game Collins has played in iam F. Bartels of Jersey City, a 473 straight games. The record freshman at the University of Pennsylvania, stepped into athletic fame today by winning the Penthalon representing the allaround college championship at the twenty-fourth annual relay carnival of the University of Pennsylvania on Franklin Field. D. F. Shea of Dartmouth finished second; M. D. Haddock, Kansas, third; Charles Hammond, University of the South, fourth; R. Bechof Pennsylvania State, sixth.

There were fifteen starters in the Penthalon which consisted of AB. R. H. O. A. E. the broad jump, javelin throw, 200 metres race, dissus throw an 1500 metres run

> first in the Bartels finished liavelin and discuss throws, second in the broad jump, fifth in the 200 metre race and last in the 1500 metre run. He made no attempt to win the long metre race because he was a sure winner of the Penthalon.

A WORD TO PROSPEC-

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**SETS NEW SWIM RECORD** SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 26.—A new world's record for women in the 500 yard swim was established by Miss Fannie Durack, of Australia on March 18 at Sydney, New South Wales, according to mail advices received here today. Her time was seven minutes, eight and one-fifth sec onds.

HARVARD EIGHTS HOLD TRIAL SPINS

PRINCETON, N. J., April 26.— The Harvard 'varsity and freshmen eights held two trial spins and Princeton one over the Carnegie Lake course today in prep aration for the dual regetta between the two institutions tomor-The freshman race is to take place first starting at 3:30 o'clock. The 'varsity will start a hour later.

NOTICE. Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education of Jack sonville, Illinois, for wrecking the building and clearing the premise of the Jacksonville High School. Bids must be filed with the Sec retary on or before 12 o'clock noon, Monday, May 6, 1918.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Specifications may be obtained from the Secretary.

Mary E. Pierson, Sec'y.

Clark Seymour of Franklin was an arrival in the city yesterday

Washington, 9; New York, 4. Go Right to the Spot New York, April 26.—Walter that needs attention; and chronic

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SUITS FILED IN CIRCUIT

Several new suits were filed in the circuit court Friday for hearing at the May term. By his attorney, J. P. Lippincott, Thomas Waggener has brought suit in assumpsit against George Waggener. It is maintained that the defendant has failed to make the first payment and the interest on deferred payment for land sold to him by the complainant January 17, 1917.

In the probate court recently petition for the probate of the will of the late Philip Hackman denied. It was set forth at that time that R. T. Cassell and James Stout, whose names appeared as witneses to the signature, had no recollection of signing the document. Both men said that the signatures were theirs but could make no statement with reference to the time or place that such signatures were attached. The matter was appealed to the circuit court, Bellatti, Bellatti & Moriarty, appearing as attorneys for the complainants.

A suit for divorce has been filed by William N. Hairgrove as attorney for Clarence Walihan, who is seeking divorce from his wife, Ruby Walihan. They were married in 1910 and lived together until March, 1916. The defendant is charged with both desertion and infidelity

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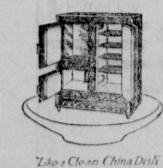
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W. L. Armstrong.

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crainroad); bricklayers; bricklayers (colored); buglers: buglers (colored); carpenters and helpers (ship, bridge, house, general); joiners or patternmakers; carpenters and helpers (ship, bridge, house, general), joiners or patternmakers (colored); caulkers, wood; chauffeurs (auto, truck or tractor); chauffeurs (auto, truck or general); clerks (railroad or general); clerks (railroad or general); colored); cobylers, commissary storekeepers; concrete foremen or workers, cooks; cooks, (colored); cranemen, hoistmen, pile drivers, or hovel operators; crusher operators; ispatchers, engine; draftsmen (general, surveying, machine design, or Dographical); engineers (civil, electrical, railroad, or computing); engineers and firemen (locomotive); electricians (general, armature winder, or wiremen); floor hands (shipyard); foremen (general, armature winder, or wiremen); floor hands (shipyard); foremen (gyratory or jaw crusher); gas-plant workers (acetylene, hydrogen, oxygen, poison, illumination, or compressor); gunsmiths or operatives in gun factories; hostlers, locomotive; inspectors, car (railroad); inspectors, locomotive; instrument makers and repairmen (engineering, optical, or electrical); ilnemen (telegraph or telephone); ma-

(railroad); inspectors, locomotive; instrument makers and repairmen (engineering, optical, or electrical); linemen (telegraph or telephone); machinists and helpers (general; bench, lathe, or railroad); machinists, general; meteorologists or physicists; mine or quarry workers and helpers, drill runners, foremen, powdermen, or pumpmen; motorcyclists; moiders; painters, photographers; plumbers or pipe fitters; rangers, forest; repairmen, car; riggers (bridge, building, or ship); saddlers or harnessmakers; sailmakers, tentmakers, or other canvas workers; section hands (railroad); steersmen; sheet-iron workers and helpers, solderers, or tinsmiths; stenographers; surveyors, levelmen, transitmen (topographic or railroad); tailors; teamsters; telegraph operators; telephone operators who can speak German; timber cruisers; wagonmakers, welders (acetylene or oxacetylene; wireless operators; yardmasters or switchmen.

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Red-blooded Americans within the draft age, step forward. Present yourselves to your local boards at the earliest possible moment and list your names for this service. Those who secure induction in the above branches of service will receive material personal benefit which will aid them in advancement both in their army career and in after life. This opportunity is only open to men within the draft age. Apply to your local boards at the earliest possible moment for full information. This offer will expire on April 27.
Serve your country with the skill which is yours.

manly other capacities which is the exclusive prerogative of the male sex.

Now, as a war emergency measure, women are to be taken on as rural route mail carriers all over the country. The first examination to which women will be eligible will take place tomorrow in all sections where there are vacancies.

This is the first time since 1911 that women have been eligible for such posts, except in rare cases as substitutes. Previous to 1911 the service was open to them for a

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NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET New York, April 26 Corn Se New York, April 26.—Corn—Spot firm: No. 4 yellow \$1.65 and No. 3 white \$1.90 cost and freight New York, prompt shipment. Qats-Spot dull; natural 261/2017/26

CORN MARKET TAKES UPWARD SWING IN SPECULATIVE ISSUES

CHICAGO, April 26 .- Prospects for

foats.

The outlook for oats seemed to be or the largest acreage on record. lowness of eastern demand acted lso as a decided handicap on the ulls and checked sympathy with the upturn in corn.

Provisions were irregular but the average level did not alter. Belgian orders to be filled served as a sustaining influence.

BRADSTREET'S REPORT

NEW YORK, April 26,-Bradstreets will say: will say:

"War work pulls in the direction of expansion and lifts the essential high above the non-essential but in ordinary channels shortages of this or that commodity, high prices, scarcity of money, inadeuate supplies of labor and restrictions from the government weigh upon the freest movements.

ernment weigh upon the freest movements.

Incidentally, the countryside conditions in behalf of the third liberty loan, which have brought out a multitude of subbscriptions from small investors, have reacted unfavorably upon retail trade and relative duliness in that quarter also has been accentuated by cold weather over a wide area. Likewise while grain crop news continues favorable low temperatures have deterred farm work and prevented crops already seeded from taking on growth. But after making allowances for the reservations noted a large volume of trade is passing in wholesale lines and the heavy disbursements being made from the proceeds of governmental income stimulate buying in munition centers as well as in the shipbuilding zones.

"Weekly bank clearings \$5,813,637.-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicago, April 26.—Fresh supplies fell short of the number expected in the hog market today and prices went upgrade. Demand for cattle and sheep was slow. upgrade. Demand for cattle and sheep was slow,
Hogs—Receipts 20,000; tomorrow 15,000; market stronger; bulk \$17.00\(\alpha\) \$17.50; light \$17.05\(\alpha\) \$17.55\(\alpha\) stronger; bulk \$16.75\(\alpha\) \$15.85\(\alpha\) \$16.40; pigs \$13.00\(\alpha\) \$17.25.
Cattle—Receipts 5,000; tomorrow 2,000; market weak; native steers \$10.10\(\alpha\) \$17.35; stockers and feeders \$8.25\(\alpha\) \$12.15; cows and heiters \$6.75\(\alpha\) \$13.80;
calves \$7.50\(\alpha\) \$13.50.
Sheep—Receipts 7,000; tomorrow 3,000; market weak; sheep \$13.00\(\alpha\) \$17.25;
lambs \$16.00\(\alpha\) \$21.50.

| ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK MARKET | St. Louis, April 26.—Hogs—Receipts 5,600; market higher; lights \$17.600 | Si7.50; pigs \$15.500&\$17.00; mixed and butchers \$17.450\$\$17.75; good heavy \$17.100\$\$17.35; bulk \$17.400\$\$17.70. Cattle—Receipts 6,000; market steady; native beef steers \$11.500\$\$17.10; yearling steers and heifers \$9.500\$\$15.00; cows \$7.500\$\$12.50; stockers and feeders \$8.500\$\$12.00. calves \$7.7500\$\$15.50. Sheep—Receipts none; market nominally steady; lambs \$20.500\$\$21.25; ewes \$16.000\$\$17.00 wethers \$16.500\$\$17.00; canners and choppers \$6.500\$\$17.00; canners and choppers \$6.500\$\$9.50.

ST. JOSEPH LIVESTOCK MARKET St. Joseph, April 26.—Hogs—Receipts 3,500; higher; top \$17.35; bulk \$16.85@

INDIANAPOLIS STOCK MARKET indianapolis, April 26.—Hogs—Receipts 4,000; strong, bulk \$17.85; light \$17.85\(a\)\$17.90; heavy \$17.75; pigs \$18.00. Cattle—Receipts 1,000; steady. Sheep—Receipts 50; steady.

KANSAS CITY STOCK MARKET Kansas City, April 26.—Hogs—Receipts 5,000; higher; bulk \$17.10@\$17.45; heavy \$17.10@\$17.35; light \$17.20@\$17.50; pigs \$13.50@\$17.00.

Cattle—Receipts 2,000; steady; steers \$14.25@\$17.25; cows \$7.75@\$14.00; heifers \$9.00@\$14.00; calves \$8.00@\$12.50.

Sheep—Receipts 1,000; steady, lambs \$20.00@\$21.25; yearlings \$16.50@\$18.00; wethers \$15.00@\$17.00; ewes \$15.00@\$16.75.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK MARKET Omaha, April 26.—Hogs—Receipts 1,700; steady heavy \$46.50@\$17.00; light 16,65@\$17.05; pigs \$12.00@\$13.50; bulk 16,60@\$17.0

\$16.69@\$17.9.
Cattle—Receipts 3,800; steady; steers \$10.10@\$17.10; cows and heifers \$9.00@\$13.50; calves \$10.00@\$13.50;
Sheep—Receipts 5,800; yower; yearlings \$15.50@\$18.00; wethers \$13.00@\$17.00. ewes \$14.50@\$16.50; lambs \$19.00@\$20.75. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET Minenapolis, April 26.—Corn—No 3 cellow \$1.58@\$1.68.

Oats—No. 3 white 86@87¢. Flax—\$4.12½@\$4.14½.

WOMEN AS RURAL MAIL CARRIERS Washington, D. C., April 26. ollowing the lead of the rail oads and great commercial and ndustrial corporations, Uncle Sam s rapidly widening the field for the employment of women in the different branches of the national service. In all of the departmental offices in this city the number of women employes has been in creased many fold since the commencement of the war. Women are filling jobs in the several branches of the military service and are doing satisfactory work in many other capacities which is year or so ago were regarded as

service was open to them for a short time, and there are still a small number of women rural carriers who received 1.00 pointments at that time. carriers who received their ap-

MEMORIAL DAY IN THE SOUTH Atlanta, Ga., April 26 .- In several of the southern states today was observed as Memorial Day in honor of the Confederate dead. It was a legal holiday in Alabama, Mississippi, Florida and Georgia, and schools, banks and public offices were closed. In nearly all of the principal cities the programs included parades and public meetings and other exercises, including the decoration of graves 30.00 of Confederate veterans.

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CHICAGO, April 26.—Prospects for a smaller acreage together with unfavorable yeather gave the corn market today a decided upward swing. Prices closed firm, 1/4021/46 net higher, with May \$1.27½ and July \$1.53 to \$1.53½. Oats finished unchanged to \$1.53½. Oats finished unchanged to \$1.53½. Oats finished unchanged to \$20 decline to a rise of 25c.

Expected reduction of corn acreage was ascribed largely to the continued dold and rain which has delayed planting and to shortage of seed corn. It was said also that increases of winter wheat and oats acreage had been to a material degree at the expense of corn. Despite the fact that considerable realizing on the part of the holders was encountered, no important setbacks tookk place, not withstanding comparative weakness of oats.

The outlook for oats seemed to be market developments embraced another sharp break in Italian exchange, lires approaching their low record at 896.

marked change, all the liberty group stiffening. Total sales (par value) ag-gregated \$5,450,000. United States bonds (old issues) were unaltered on call.

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CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET Chicago, April 26.—Corn—No. 3 mixed \$1.70x\$1.72; No. 4 mixed \$1.59; No. 5 mixed \$1.50; No. 2 yellow \$1.78; No. 3 yellow \$1.72\(\alpha\)\$1.73; No. 4 yellow \$1.78; No. 3 yellow \$1.73; No. 6 yellow \$1.80\(\alpha\)\$1.37; No. 2 white \$1.85; No. 3 white \$1.78; No. 4 white \$1.85; No. 3 white \$1.78; No. 6 white \$1.33\(\alpha\)\$1.78; No. 6 white \$1.33\(\alpha\)\$1.49; sample grade \$1.00\(\alpha\)\$1.33.
Oats—No. 2 mixed \$5\(\alpha\)\$0; No. 2 white \$8\(\alpha\)883\(\alpha\)\$2; No. 3 white \$8\(\alpha\)883\(\alpha\)\$2; No. 4 white \$8\(\alpha\)883\(\alpha\)\$2; No. 3 white \$8\(\alpha\)883\(\alpha\)\$2; No. 4 white \$8\(\alpha\)883\(\alpha\)\$2; Standard \$8\(\alpha\)89\(\alpha\)89\(\alpha\).

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN MARKET ST. LOUIS CASH GRAND St. Louis, April 26.—Corn—Unchang St. Louis, April 26.—Corn—Unchang ed to 5¢ higher; good demand; No. ed \$1.71%\$1.75; No. 4 \$1.60; sample grad \$1.71%\$1.75; No. 4 \$1.60; sample grad hot mahogany \$5¢; No. 6 yel \$1.71@\$1.75; No. 4 \$1.50; Samine State yellow hot mahogany \$5¢; No. 6 yellow \$1.38; No. 1 white \$1.88; No. 2 white \$1.83@\$1.85; No. 3 white \$1.72@\$1.81; sample grade white hot \$1.20. Oats—Steady on white mixed 1/26 higher fair demand; No. 2 85/4851/2¢; No. 3 85¢.

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**FUNERAL SERVICES** FOR MR. HODGKINSON

Winchester, April 26.—The funeral of the late Joseph Hodgkinson occurred Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Christian church. The large auditorium relatives and friends of the deceased, long a resident of this community. The funeral services were conducted by Elder J. H. Coates and suitable music was furnished by Mrs. Ada Lankford, Mrs. Gertrude Demereth, Mrs. B. F. Webster, Mrs. Edward Balsley and Miss Demereth and Mrs. Lank-The active bearers were Irwin Coultas, P. B. Smith, Grant Coultas, Robert Ma-William Bates, William Wells, and the honorary bearers were James Andell, Hon. J. M. Riggs, William Southwell, Paul ful floral tributes and these were in charge of Mrs. Roy Thompson, Mrs. J. W. Eckman, Mrs. Merton Abbott and Miss Louise Frost. Those from out of the city in attendance at the services were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Violett and Mr. and Mrs. George Hodgkinson, Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. Bluford Violett, of

Beardstown; Joseph Tanner, Ash-

The war relies train which is making a tour in the interest of the Third Liberty loan campaign arrived here at 9 o'clock Friday morning and remained for two hours. It is estimated that about 2,000 people witnessed the ex-hibit. The demonstration and speaking program took place at the train, following which those in the party were served a substantial lunch by the ladies of the community.

Mrs. Arthur Markillie and children arrived home Friday morning from a visit with friends in Chambersburg and Jacksonville. David Hainsfurther was kept from his place of business Friday on account of illness. George D. Barnes of Manches-

ter was a visitor in the city to- | paid. Joseph McDonough, wife and

children of Oklahoma are visiting at the home of the former's fath-

er, Dr. M. L. McDonough Large Company 6 thered at Chris-tian Church in Winchester The proceeds will go to the Ox-

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Babb & Gibbs sold Jas. Edmonson of Riggston a five passenger Dodge car for early delivery.

dered the reverend gentleman for ing good work. his courtesy.

at 3:00 p. m. to participate in organized by Mrs. George W. a patriotic service was read and Brown meets Tuesdays and does Carey R. H. Coultas, Edward Burformally accepted the post to faithful work. The ladies will be inferior oil when you can get Weir.
rus, E. E. Watt and William most at the hall at 2:30 p. m.

meet at the hall at 2 It was announced that a movement is on foot to make decoration day one of unusual interest and one of the greatest events in many years. This matter is being taken up and put forward by a number of citizens and the post was. invited to participate. One feature is a monster automobile parade and the members of the post will be guests of

Commander J. M. Swales and Comrades Rayhill and Goheen the choruses and singing was inwere appointed a committee to spiring cooperate with the citizens in the

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OF DEFENDANTS

In the county court Friday the ing nothing to be desired. jury which heard the evidence in the suit of T. K. Condit vs J. H. and T. N. Bowe brought in a verdict finding in favor of the defendants. This was a suit brought to secure payment of an obligation which the defendants maintained had previously been

Strawberries. Douglas.

#### CONGREGATIONALISTS IN FRATERNAL MEETING

Members and Congregation Gath-Supper Followed By Program-Optimistic View Taken of Future of Church.

Surely anyone at the Congregational church last evening would both of this city. It is understood say that the organization is tak- that the formal announcement will ing a new lease of life. Everybody belonging to the church and ness will entertain a limited comcongregation who could be there pany of friends at the home of her the best of humor determined to make the occasion one long to be tion to all. The lecture room was packed and the good natured congregation overflowed into the main body of the church to eat and all had plenty. After all had sufficient Presi-

dent Miller Weir called the people to order to enjoy a formal pro-

The first to speak was the pastor who told of his plans and expectations for the future without get every element in the church to work, the young and the middle aged, the old and all others. profound interest.

Mr. Weir spoke for the broth-erhood. He dwelt on the grand history of the church during its 85 years existence. He told of the noble heroes who bore the burden and heat of the day and what a strong foundation was He paid a fitting tribute to them and their work but added that today their methods would not do. It is time to seek new ways and means to accomplish the work the church should do and he hoped the church was on the eve of a career of great useful-

For the school Ebenezer Spink, superintendent, spoke pledging his best assistance and that of Monday Afternoon - Many ville Red Cross chapter and it is the school in the work to be done. Viewed War Relic Trair-News hoped that the patronage will be He assured the pastor that the opera house nearby. While the school might be depended on at

all times. Mrs. Irvin Potter then favored court house, M. F. Dunlap, who the audience with three solos accompanied the train from Jackmost beautifully and capably rendered eliciting hearty applause.

Miss Maria Fairbank spoke for the ladies of the church. She highly complimented the supper AT MATT STAR POST G. A. R. and assured the men that the la-Last evening at the regular dies were always ready to be inmeeting of Matt Starr Post G. A. vited to a similar affair. The R., an invitation from Rev. W. W. home and foreign missionary so-Theobald was read inviting the cieties were going on with their post to Brooklyn church memorial work; the missionary pastor must day, but as an invitation to by all means be kept in the field. Grace church had already been ac- The ladies aid society organized cepted the invitation was declined by Mrs. George E. Myers, who and a vote of thanks was ten- fortunately was present, was do-The parsonage repairs being made showed that An invitation to attend North- the ladies knew how to attend to minster church in a body Sunday business. The Red Cross unit stimulated by the example of the

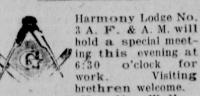
men to do great things. The friends from Joy Prairie

would have been present had the

roads permitted. The pastor then led in a num-ber of group songs. The gentleman has a good voice and knows how to lead. The selections were "Keep the Home Fires Burning," "Give Me Your Smile," "There's a Long. Long Trail," and "Over There." The audience joined in

The program closed with stanza of "God Bless Our Splendid Men." to the tune of "America," and a prayer and benediction by the pastor ended the exercises.

H. L. Doane was general chairman of the occasion and he and the committees already published did their work in a manner leav-



ing this evening at 6:30 o'clock for brethren welcome. W. R. Haneline, W. M.

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some years conducted a wholesale

poultry and egg business on North

Main, carrying also a stock of

groceries for wholesale trade.

have, thru their attorney, J. Mar-

shall Miller, applied for articles

of incorporation with a capital

stock of \$30,000. It is the desire

of the house to do a much larger

business than at present and Mr

Frye sees the opportunity to ac-

complish this. Mr. Miller was not

able to mention the list of stock-

holders yesterday but it is under-

stood that they will be strong and

away with icing refrigerator cars

and hopes to accomplish this,

thereby saving freight hauling and

ice. To this end the new corpora-

tion will have a cold storage plant

and it is thought to be possible

to ship dressed poultry and eggs

be they will be stopped enroute

and cooled in some manner but

at any rate the dealers will have

to have cold storage plants. Eggs,

The government is trying to do

LEFOUNT ANDREWS

Engagement to Lieut. Fred Stewart Soon to Be Formally Announced—Both Popular Society COLORED MEN LEAVE ON TUESDAY'S HUMMER.

Many local people will be inarger Contingent Starts for Camp Dix Over Wabash Few Hours Later—Patriotic Proterested in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Carrie grams Arranged in Honor of Men-Another List Summoned For Examination May 1st.

Arrangements have been com pleted by the Morgan county lohad turned out and all were in parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Mack- al board for the sending of six soldiers of African descent to Neither Miss Mackness nor her Camp Grant, Rockford, and fifty remembered. It was certainly a parents were willing yesterday to one white men to Camp Dix, new departure for the brother- make a statement as to the ex- Wrightstown, N. J. The colored hood of the church had undertak- pected date for the marriage. Miss soldiers will leave at 1:32 a. m en to provide supper for all who Mackness but recently returned April 30, over the Alton Hummer would come and they most cer-tainly came. The supper was made an extended visit with rela-tainly came. The supper was made an extended visit with relaserved cafeteria style and was of good quality and ample in quantity giving the best of satisfactions and the Jacksonville April 30, over the Wabash, in young woman was therefore a fre- charge of Frank Robinson as chief quent visitor at Camp Grant, orderly and Picken Brewer, chief where Lieut. Stewart has been lo-assistant. Additional orderlies will cated in instruction work since be named later, it being the duty receiving his commission at the of the board to assign one for every eight men.

Miss Mackness after graduating As indicated, this train will from the Jacksonville high school, leave Jacksonville at 8:30 and at cook a special course at Illinois Decatur the men will be trans-Woman's college. She has been ferred to a special train bearing especially popular with the young-troops from Edwardsville, Madi er society people of the city is a son, Venice and a number of any undue flourish of trumpets young woman of great personal other cities in southern Illinois or boastful manner the worthy charm and there will be more than the schedule calls for arrival of gentleman told how he hoped to the ordinary interest in the enthe train at Fort Wayne, Ind., gagement. Lieut. Stewart, who is at 6 o'clock p. m. and there the a son of Mrs. C. M. Stewart, is a men will be transferred to pullgraduate of Illinois college. He mans, which they will occupy for His remarks were timely and to made early effort for enrollment the remainder of the journey. the point and he was heard with at the officers' training school. He They are scheduled to reach Camp was fortunate in gaining admis- Dix at 6:30 o'clock p. m. Wedsion and his excellent record en- nesday titled him to his commission as a lieutenant. In his college days Honor Colored Soldiers Monday

Night. Lieut. Stewart was prominent in The local board has arranged

both the athletic and literary life for patriotic meetings in honor of these soldiers which promise to be of very great interest. The gathering especially in honor of the colored soldiers will be held Monday night. April 29, at 8 o'clock at the court house. Rev. The liberty loan war relic train was open to the public at Chapin L. E. Fisher will offer prayer and Friday morning and a goodly crowd assembled. The next stop then will follow an address by Rev. H. H. DeWitt. An explanation of the army insurance law was at Winchester, where a two hour program was carried out be- will be given by Hugh P. Green fore an audience of 2,000 people. and then Rev. Enos Scruggs will Eriday night at Mt. Sterling two make an address. He will be fol-Friday night at Mt. Sterling two audiences assembled one filling lowed by Miller Weir, president of the exemption board, who will use the court house and the other the as a theme "The Obligation of American Citizens of African Dessoldiers were giving their demoncent to the U.S." This will be one of a notable series of adstration of the use of arms at the dresses and additional interest will be given the occasion by the sonville, was pressed into service fact that Mrs. Helen Brown Read has offered to sing and will ap-For forty-five minutes Mr. Dunlap discussed the war situation pear on the program with several and the part that America must vocal solos. Miss Edith Robinson will be her accompanist. Paplay if the conflict to save democracy is effective. He paid special triotic interest will be increased by the presence of a delegation tribute to the soldiers who go to representing Matt Starr post, G. the front to offer their lives in battle, but indicated clearly too

that there are important duties for "the army in the rear." After Following the court house meeting the company will adjourn Mr. Dunlap's address the soldier to the Second Baptist church, of speakers dame from the court which Rev. Mr. DeWitt is pastor where a supper will be served in honor of the soldiers. Later of relatives and friends will doubtless accompany the men to the Chicago & Alton train. Up until Why pay more than 221/2c the time of their departure they for Gasoline? Why use an will be under the command of Mr.

The meeting for the other body

en less money? Why not buy of soldiers will be held at the your oils and gasoline where court house at 7 a. m. Tuesday, you can save money, and in- April 30. The opening praver vest that saving in Liberty will be offered by Rev. Father Formaz and then an address will Bonds and by so doing help be given by Rev. M. L. Pontius. Dr. Carl E. Black will give a brief address on hygiene, especially as related to trench warfare, and the charge to the men on behalf of the local board will be by W. D Doying. A parade will form at 8 ACCEPTED FOR SERVICE o'clock to move from the court F. J. Andrews received a tele- house to the Wabash station. Carl gram yesterday from his son, Le- H. Weber, assisted by Howard Fount Andrews, stating that he Wannamaker, as deputy sheriff. had passed the physical examina- will have general charge of this Logan, Houston, part of the program. Members of been accepted for Matt Starr post, G. A. R., will infantry. Young serve as an escort. All the men Andrews, who turned twenty-one are to assemble at the office of just a few months ago, has made the local board at 3 p. m. Monday three attempts to enter the serv- for a final record and will as ice. In one department in which semble at the court house Tueshe offered his services there was day morning at the hour indicatno opening at the time. In exam- ed. The colored soldiers will also ination for another department he report to the exemption board of was three pounds under weight, fice at 3 p. m. Monday and will and his relatives and friends here assemble at the court house at know how delighted he was to 8 p. m. Monday. This program send the telegram home stating includes practically all the de-Visiting that he had been accepted. Like tails for the leaving of the troops some other young men entering and it has been the evident inthe service, Andrews is hoping for tention of the local board to make an early chance to get with the the two patriotic gatherings of a fitting and impressive kind. Call for Registrants.

The list of registrants called for examination Wednesday, May 1, No. 10 Cans Lard ... \$2.75 WHITE PIG MARKET. 1918, is as follows: Russel L. Nergenah, Chapin, III. Edward L. Barber, Jacksonville,

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Zelah Austin, Waverly. Demps Dillon, Jacksonville. Christopher J. Kavanagh, Ash-

Manuel Kelley, Jacksonville. Chester Peters, Jacksonville. Jesse Moore, Jacksonville, Taylor H. Agnew. Waverly. Guy E. Downs, Jacksonville. Henry E. Deatherage, Waverly.

Mahatha S. Stewart, Jackson-

Floyd R. Fairfield. Jacksonville. Harry C. Roach, Jacksonville. Edward Stout, Jacksonville Lioyd Hohmann, Alexander. James E. Spaenhower, Waverly. Robert M. Meadows, Jackson-

Andrew E. Kirby, Alexander. Austin Carter, Jr., Jacksonville. Reeson Daniel, Arenzville. Willia Hoban, Jacksonville, James Lyle, Arenzville. Harry L. Gordon. Jacksonville. Jake Ham. Prentice. Norman R. Sheppard, Jackson-

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Last call for men who did not appear at previous examination response to calls sent them: John L. Whipen, St. Louis, Mo. into patriotism. Lawrence J. Ruh. Bluffs, Ill. By Stamps for "Burrell Havens, Jacksonville.

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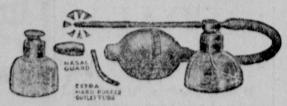
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